

Republican electors asked to reconsider vice president vote

ELIZA TANNER
Universe Staff Writer

Republican electors for the electoral college have received a letter asking them to reconsider their Dec. 6 vote for Dan Quayle as the vice president.

The letter, which is from John P. Fowers in Washington, reminded electors they are not bound by federal law to vote for the candidate of their party. Under the Constitution, the electors in a state elect a group of electors, the number of which is equal to the state's representatives and senators.

Generally, the party that wins the popular vote, receives all of the electoral votes, and cast separate ballots for president and vice president.

David Fowers, 23, a junior major in electrical engineering from Salt Lake City, is one of Utah's five electors.

In 1984, Fowers at age 18 was the youngest elector in the history of the electoral college.

Fowers said an elector can write anyone's name on the official ballot. Fowers said Blair's letter to electors three choices: electors could abstain and throw the vice presidential election into the Senate, or they could vote for another Republi-

can or they could vote for Lloyd Bentsen.

"The underlying issue is whether they (the electors) should voice the will of the people or take it (the election) into their hands," Fowers said.

An elector in Washington once voted for a person who was not a presidential candidate, causing the state to institute a \$1,000 fine for an elector who does not vote for the party's candidates, said Fowers.

He said he believes the electoral college today holds a mostly ceremonial position as it ratifies the popular vote.

Utah elector Douglas Bischoff said electors have an "extremely strong moral obligation to support the candidate from your party."

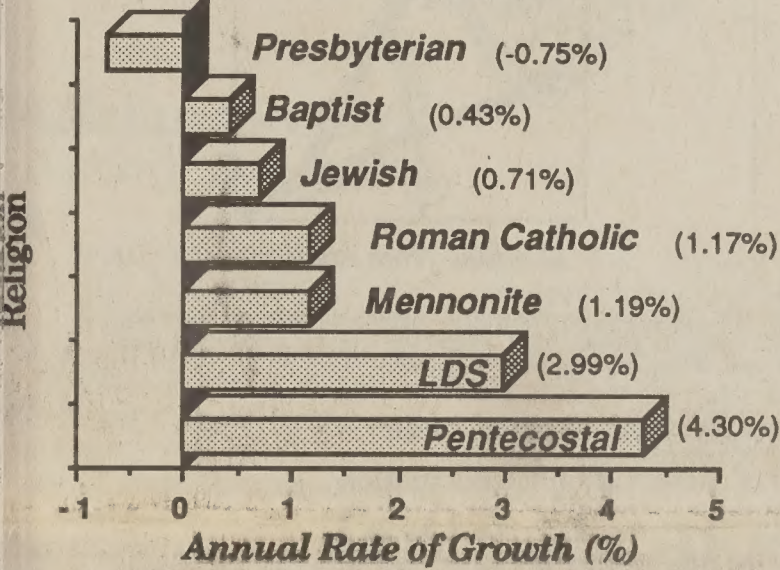
Bischoff said he disagreed with Blair's letter because he does not think Quayle was a bad choice in the first place.

Amendments to abolish the electoral college have always failed because small states, like Utah, gain better representation, said Bischoff.

Without the electoral college, the 13 largest states could continually elect the president.

Donna Dahl, another elector, said there should not be a law or amendment to hold the electors to the popular vote because she "likes integrity and the honor system."

Annual Growth Rate of Churches in Canada



from a study conducted by Tim B. Heaton and Maria Cornwall

Study says churches fostering traditional roles are growing in Canada

HANNON MINEER
Universe Staff Writer

Churches that promote traditional roles for women, such as The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, are growing faster than Canada's mainline churches that advocate a larger role for women outside the home, according to a study conducted by BYU faculty members.

A study conducted by Tim B. Heaton and Maria Cornwall of BYU's Department of Sociology, the annual rate of growth for religious groups in 1971-81 was 2.991 percent for the LDS church as compared to the Roman Catholic Church, 1.168 percent; Baptist, 0.434; Mennonite, 1.19; Presbyterian, -0.715 and Jewish, -0.713.

Using census statistics from Canada for the study, Heaton and Cornwall confirm the connection of religion and gender and raise new questions about the role of religion in continued socioeconomic inequality for women.

Heaton said although the findings are based on Canadian statistics they apply to the United States because there is a great similarity between the two cultures.

Heaton and Cornwall said they found clear patterns of association between religious identity with gender equality.

They said that while socioeconomic resources such as education and income provide a woman with a chance of achieving equality, religion can create a cycle of inequality. According to the study, this is because religion, in general, is inclined to hold the traditional views of gender equality.

Cornwall said different religions place a different emphasis on traditional family life; the greater the emphasis on traditional family life, the greater the socioeconomic inequality of women.

Women committed to traditional roles in both family and church are less likely to overcome male dominance.

Resources such as religious ideology, socioeconomic status and traditional family roles often stand in the way of gender equality, the study says.

Although rapidly growing conservative religions stress family and domestic roles for women, the likelihood of sexual equality in the workplace is small, Heaton and Cornwall said.

Heaton said such a study could not have

been conducted in the United States, because the U.S. census data does not include information on religion.

Heaton and Cornwall found in their study that inequality is most prevalent among smaller, more conservative religious groups such as Jehovah's Witnesses, Reformed Bodies, Hutterites, Mennonites and "Mormons" (including LDS and RLDS).

Religions viewed as being more progressive in their basic tenets, such as mainline Protestants and Roman Catholics were found to be more acceptable toward gender equality. Groups professing no religion were also found to be more acceptable of gender equality, according to the study.

Autopsy indicates shooting was suicide

By A. CORY MALOY
Senior Reporter

Preliminary reports from an autopsy performed on the body of Shirrel Russell Young indicate that the shotgun wound that killed him Monday was self-inflicted, said a BYU spokesman.

Brent Harker, assistant director of public communications, said the autopsy performed by Dr. Edward Leis, of the Utah State Medical Examiners Office, indicated that the angle of the wound shows that Young probably fired the gun.

"They have completed the autopsy, but they are still testing the blood," he said. He said Young's blood was being tested for the possibility of the presence of drugs.

BYU Chief of Police Robert Kelshaw and other local investigative agencies said the investigation to date leads them to believe that Young shot himself.

After questioning witnesses and a possible homicide suspect, Utah County Deputy Attorney John Allan said they feel Young took his own life.

"It looks like a suicide at this time, but we aren't ruling anything out," said Allan. "The suspect (the man in the room with Young) is still under investigation. The physical evidence at the scene of the crime will tell us a lot."

The man with Young was taken

Atlantis returns to Earth

Shuttle mission a success

Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Atlantis streaked out of orbit from its secret spy satellite mission Tuesday and glided to an unusual afternoon landing as a small band of spectators cheered the five astronauts' safe return.

Navy Cmdr. Robert L. Gibson guided the 97-ton shuttle to a centerline touchdown at 3:35 p.m. PST on a hard-packed clay runway after a flight of 4 days, 9 hours, 5 minutes.

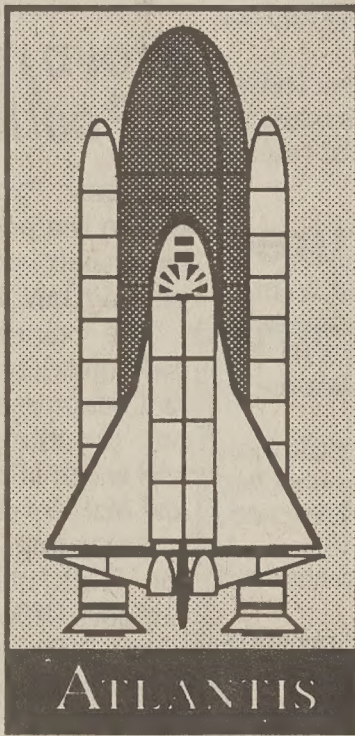
"They have been given the welcome back call," said Billie Deason at Mission Control in

Houston after the spaceship had rolled to a halt on the 7.5-mile-long runway.

Two loud sonic booms crackled overhead as Atlantis descended through partly sunny skies and made its swooping approach to Rogers Dry Lake in the Mojave Desert.

One tire on the shuttle's left landing gear had a slow leak, but NASA said it was not a concern. It certainly did not seem to affect the smoothness of the touchdown, which was televised live by the networks.

About 55 minutes after landing, the crew emerged from the orbiter and were greeted by NASA administrators, and



then inspected the underside of the craft.

It was only the seventh afternoon shuttle landing, the time apparently dictated by the orbit Atlantis had to follow in deploying a radar satellite to spy on the Soviet Union.

NASA prefers morning landings at Edwards because winds tend to gather force later in the day.

Because of the military secrecy, Tuesday's landing was closed to public viewing from the observation site on this military base 80 miles north of Los Angeles.

Only a few hundred journalists, NASA employees and in-

vised guests were witnesses to the landing.

Scattered applause echoed across the hardpan in front of NASA's main hangar as Atlantis rolled across the dry lakebed. The National Anthem blared from a loudspeaker.

In contrast, an estimated 425,000 people had watched Discovery return Oct. 3 from the flight that put Americans back in space for the first time since the Challenger tragedy.

Ms. Deason said all systems performed normally during landing and rollout. Tests of the new nose wheel steering system and brakes proved successful, she said.

Gorbachev urges cooperation

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev arrived in New York on Tuesday and said he hoped his luncheon discussions with President Reagan and President-elect George Bush would lead to an "expansion of cooperation" between the superpowers.

Gorbachev made his arrival statement in a sun-splashed ceremony at Kennedy International Airport as U.S. officials said they were preparing for the possibility of a "grand gesture" from the Soviet leader to reduce troop strength in Eastern Europe.

Gorbachev will blend diplomacy with sightseeing on a three-day visit to the United Nations and New York. He said he hoped his meeting with Reagan and Bush on Wednesday would "serve the best interests of the United States and the Soviet Union, indeed of all the world."

"We have not arranged any formal agenda, so either side will be free openly and frankly to raise any issues it wishes to," he said, speaking through an interpreter.

It was Gorbachev's second visit to the United States in a year, the fifth time he has arranged to sit down with

Reagan. The two leaders signed a historic arms reduction treaty during the Washington summit last year.

For his part, Bush was playing down his role in Wednesday's luncheon session. He told a news conference in Washington he would attend

in his capacity as vice president, and without any of the national security aides he has picked for his incoming administration.

Last year, Gorbachev came to Washington. This time it was New York, where some of the biggest

headaches were caused by the logistics of moving the general secretary's 45-car motorcade through Manhattan.

He will address the U.N. General Assembly on Wednesday for the first time.

Fog settles in Utah County; drivers asked to use caution

By THOMAS M. USERY
Universe Staff Writer

Fog began to settle in Utah County on Dec. 1 and is expected to begin to dissipate tonight and Thursday as a weak disturbance enters the area, said the National Weather Service.

According to Trooper Michael Towers of the Utah Highway Patrol, several minor accidents have already occurred because of the fog.

"The safest way to drive in the fog is to reduce speed and merge to the right lane."

"It is usually best to drive around 25 to 30 mph. You shouldn't drive too much slower because there are many people who drive 45 mph or faster," said Towers.

Last year, dense fog caused a multi-car accident. More than 100 cars were involved, said Towers. "Apparently a fog bank of 500 to 600 yards covered the highway by the University street exit; the fault was attributed to a car that slowed down when entering the fog then speeding up the following cars piled on top of each other. There were several semi-trucks involved. Fortunately there were no fatalities."

The fog is caused by a combination of several conditions, said Dan Guido, a spokesman for the National Weather Service.

With any weather system moisture increases in the lower atmosphere that combine with the particulates from the several industries in the area to create the fog, said Guido.

The fog stays in the area because of a temperature inversion, he said.

"The temperature of the air several hundred feet above the valley floor is warmer than the air temperature down here. It's like a cap holding the fog in the valley," Guido said.

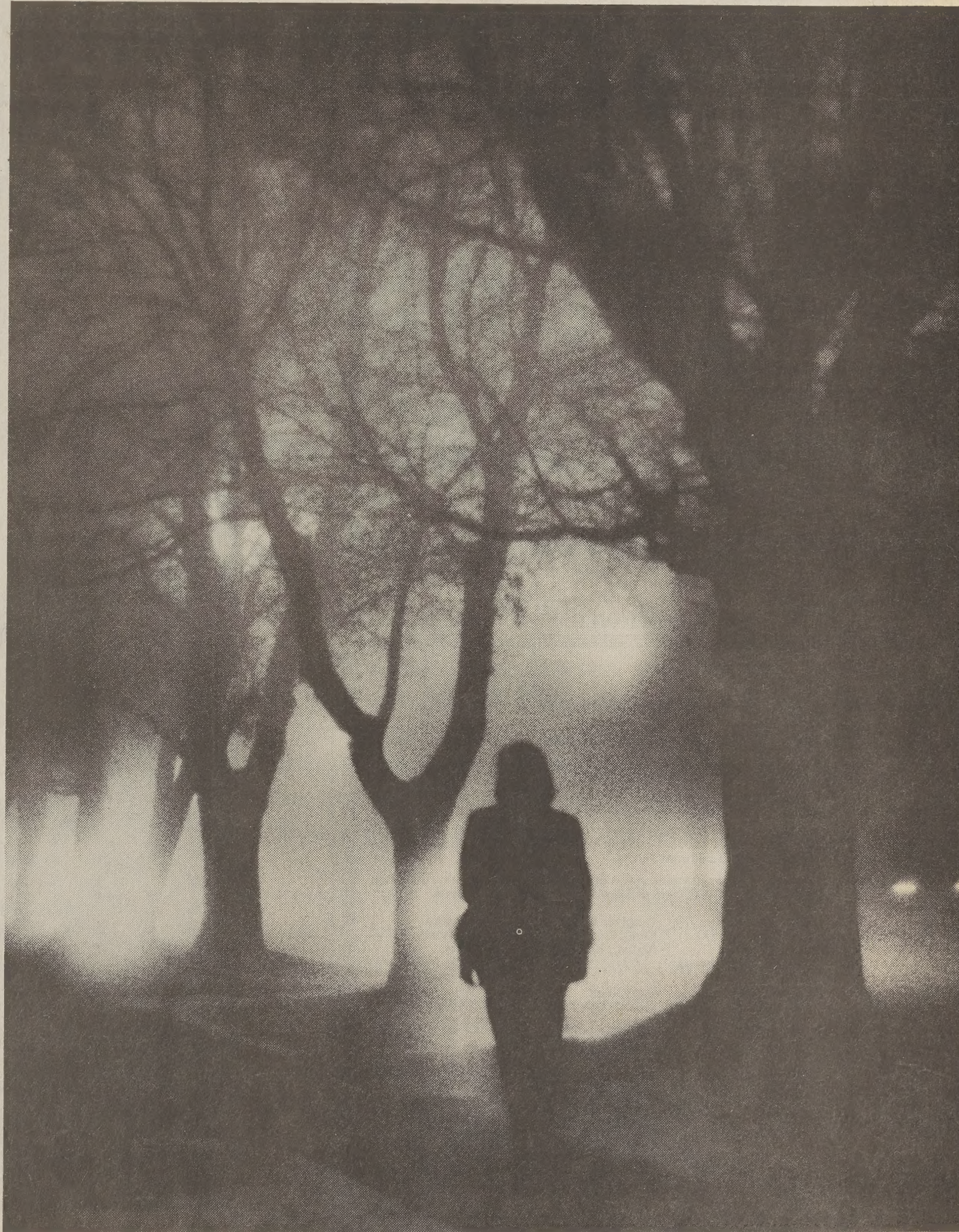
Fog dissipates when the lower air becomes warmer than the upper air, or when a weather front moves in. Also, cloud seeding is used to increase visibility at airports, said Guido.

According to Don Griffith, a director of the North American Weather Consultants, cloud seeding is used to increase the snowfall in the mountains to help store more water for the summer.

"The concept of cloud seeding a large area to clear it of fog is not new, but there has been no demonstrable capability to effectively accomplish it," said Griffith.

According to Towers, fog sets in heaviest on the roads two times during the day. They are early in the morning just before sunrise and at sunset.

"Visibility is lowered at nighttime and a person should drive more cautiously," he said.



Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil

On Dec. 1 fog rolled into Utah County and, according to the National Weather Service, is expected to dissipate tonight and Thursday as a weak disturbance enters the area. Several minor accidents have already occurred because of the fog.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bush announces more top-level choices

WASHINGTON — President-elect George Bush, once more calling on friends and government veterans to fill key positions, on Tuesday selected Texas oilman Robert Moshbacher to be commerce secretary, named Washington lawyer Carla Hills as trade representative and said he would keep William Webster as CIA director.

Bush also named Thomas Pickering, a career diplomat who is currently U.S. ambassador to Israel, as U.N. ambassador, but said he had decided that the post would no longer carry Cabinet-level status.

The vice president, announcing his latest choices at a news conference in the Old Executive Office Building, said he was completing his economic team with the naming of Stanford economist Michael Boskin as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Bush also told reporters he had decided to "take the offensive" on coming up with a budget strategy that attacks with federal deficit without new taxes. "It is my responsibility to do that. What that means in terms of form, I am not quite sure yet," he said.

On the subject of Wednesday's meeting in New York with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Bush continued to stress that he was going to the meeting "as vice president" but indicated that he planned to engage in a careful review of U.S.-Soviet relations once he takes office on Jan. 20.

Suspect in two Utah murders captured

GULFPORT, Miss. — A man on the FBI's Top 10 fugitive list and wanted for a double murder in Utah was captured Tuesday, federal officials said.

Steven Ray Stout, 32, was taken into custody by officials from the FBI and the Gulfport Police Department and was awaiting an initial appearance in court late Tuesday afternoon.

Stout, who was placed on the Top 10 list one week ago, is wanted for the Jan. 22 slayings of his former mother-in-law, 41-year-old Bonnie Craft, and her daughter, Maureen Turner, 19. The two were found bludgeoned, strangled, and stabbed in their trailer home in West Valley City, Utah.

The victims' bodies were hidden under a bed and in a closet and discovered later that day by Mrs. Craft's husband, authorities said.

FBI officials arrested Stout on charges of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for murder. He is wanted on a capital homicide warrant in Utah.

Special Agent J. Stewart Murphy of the FBI said that Stout is believed to have been on the Gulf Coast for approximately one month and has been working as a laborer at a Gulfport motel.

Teen-ager charged with killing parents

LEESPORT, Pa. — A teen-ager has been charged with killing his parents, both found shot in the head, because his mother accused him of using illegal drugs, authorities report.

The bodies of Dr. Donovan Donly, 54, and his wife, Suzanne, 49, were found Sunday in the kitchen of their home outside Reading.

Rory Donly was charged with murder, criminal homicide and voluntary manslaughter. Berks County Assistant District Attorney Mark Baldwin said he would ask to have bail set at \$1 million. A preliminary hearing will be Dec. 14.

Rory, who will be 17 next week, will be tried as an adult, Baldwin said.

The shootings occurred Saturday afternoon and young Donly was believed to have used a .22-caliber rifle which was found leaning against a tree outside the home, Baldwin said.

While being questioned, the Schuylkill Valley High School junior admitted shooting his parents, according to court documents filed Sunday during a preliminary arraignment.

"He said he was having an argument with his mother over whether he was using narcotics or not," Baldwin said.

FBI agent testifies in Swapp/Singer trial

COALVILLE — An FBI agent testified Tuesday that he heard incoming gunfire and saw Addam Swapp raise a rifle moments before he fired at the polygamist clan leader during a shootout last winter that left a law officer dead and Swapp wounded.

Special Agent Richard Intellini's testimony came on the third day of trial for Swapp; his brother, Jonathan Swapp, and brother-in-law, John Timothy Singer. They are charged with second-degree murder in the death of state Corrections Lt. Fred House.

House, a canine officer, was shot to death Jan. 28 when the shootout ended a 13-day siege by law officers of the clan's Marion farm, triggered by Addam Swapp's bombing of a nearby Mormon chapel.

Intellini was a member of a SWAT team that secretly entered a vacant home on the clan's property with orders to subdue the Swapp brothers with police dogs. A similar attempt to capture the pair outside the family's main log residence a few hours earlier was frustrated when the dogs hesitated and then turned on their handlers.

Olympic swimmer denied 'Y' admission

Olympic swimmer Troy Dalbey, who had planned to attend BYU in January, has been denied admission, according to Swimming Coach Tim Powers.

Dalbey had earlier this year announced his intention to transfer from the University of Florida to BYU, but was denied acceptance because of academic reasons last week. According to Powers, BYU requires all transfer students planning to swim at BYU to have at least a 3.0 GPA. Powers said that Dalbey was well short of the requirement.

Dalbey won two gold medals at the Summer Olympics in Seoul as part of the 400- and 800-meter relay teams.

Powers said that he was disappointed, but added that there was nothing he could do. He said, "Admissions makes the decisions."

Powers said that Dalbey is not likely to reapply at BYU in the future. He said that he does not have enough eligibility remaining to try to come back.

Powers said that several schools are interested in Dalbey, most notably Arizona State and USC. Powers said that Dalbey will probably attend Arizona State.


WEATHER

SLC/Provo

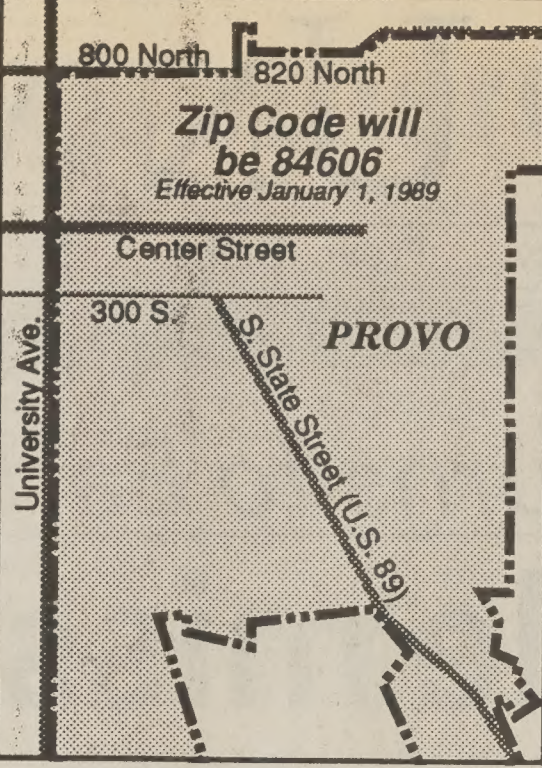
Wednesday: Mostly cloudy skies are expected with continued dense fog. Gusty winds from the north up to 30 mph are expected in the evening. Highs will be in the mid-30s, with lows in the teens.

Sunrise: 7:38 a.m.
Sunset: 5:00 p.m.

Thursday: The outlook calls for mostly fair skies with patches of dense fog.



Mostly Cloudy



Provo residents face ZIP code changes

Some Provo residents who live within the postal ZIP code 84601 will have their code changed to 84606 beginning Jan. 1, 1989.

The boundaries of the new ZIP code district will cover all residences and businesses which are east of (but not including) University Avenue, and south of and including 800 North and 820 North.

According to Robert Hutchings, the Utah manager of the Address Support Office, the decision to create a new ZIP code was based on the new post office facility in Provo and the ability to serve the customers with less handling of the mail.

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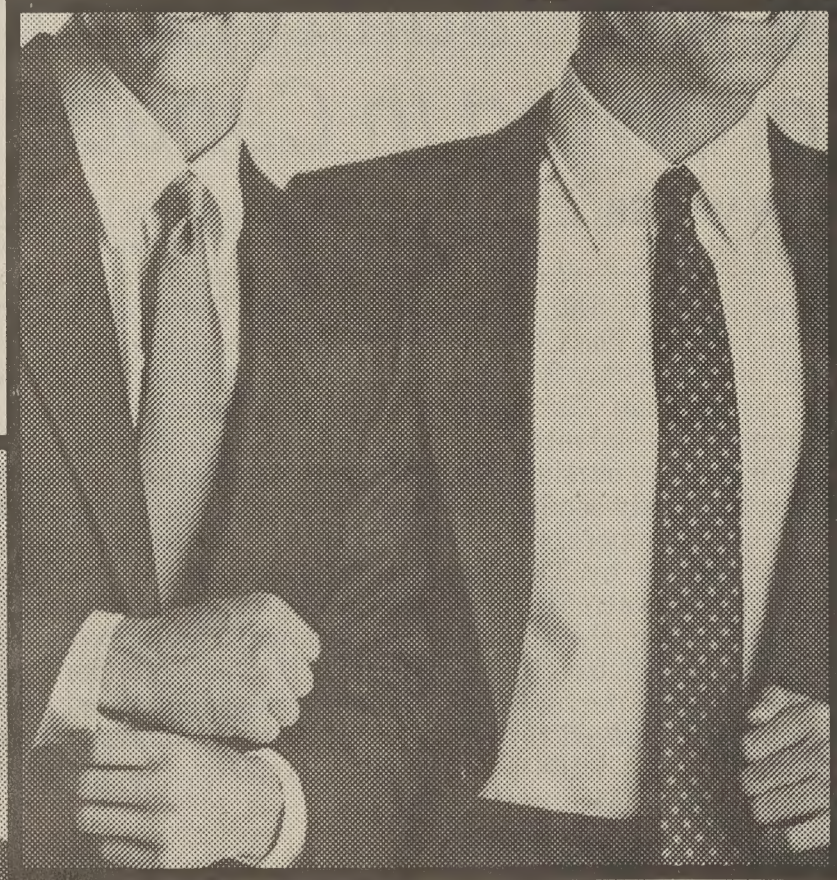
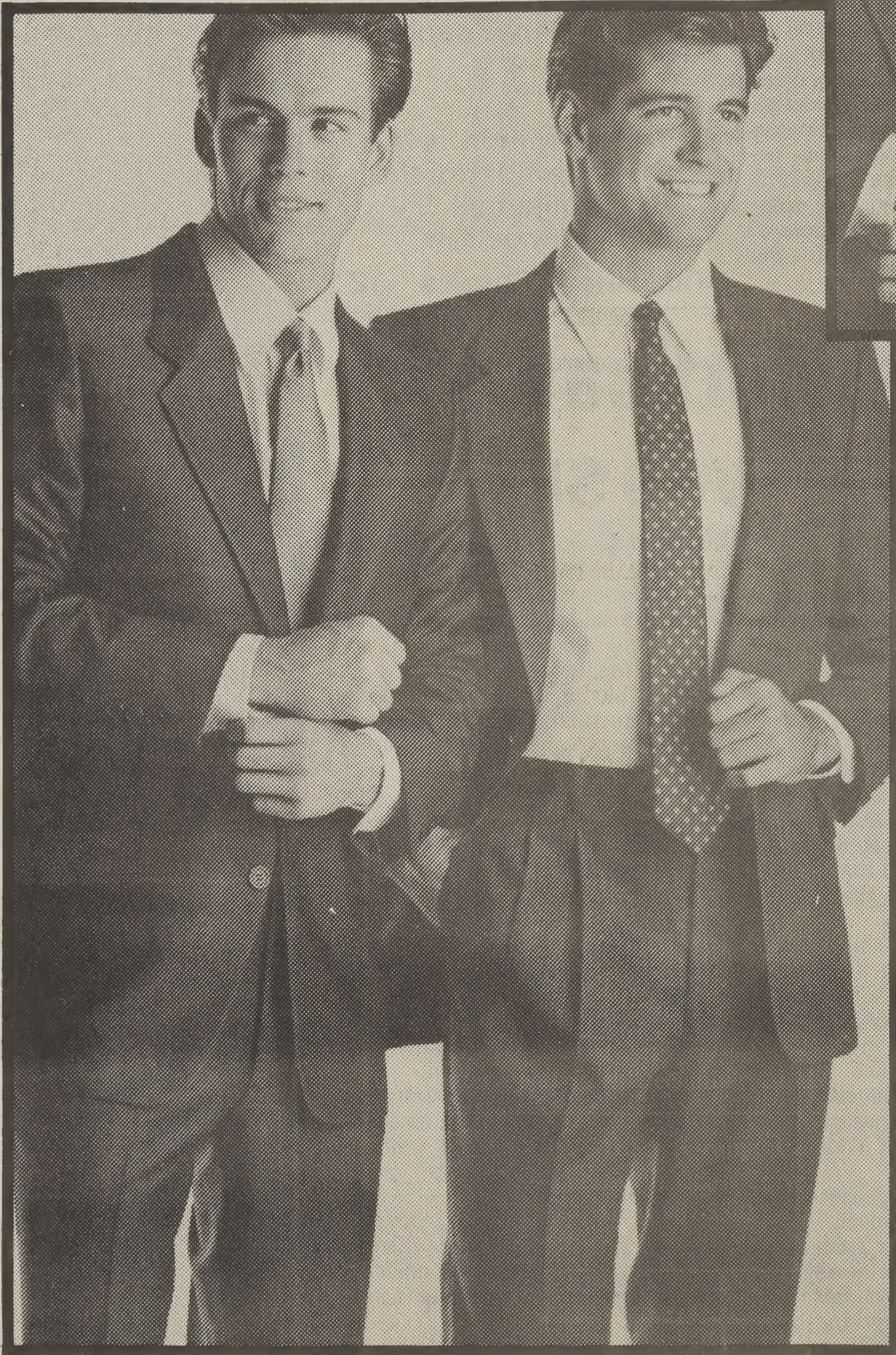
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Subscription: \$30 per year
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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a Managing Director and editorial and advertising directors and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during Spring and Summer Terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Quote of the day:
"Yea, Lord, I know that thou speakest the truth, for thou art a God of truth, and canst not lie."
— Ether 3:12



Season's Greetings



Universe photo by Kim Norman
A skier enjoys the fresh powder that has fallen on Utah's mountains.

Adrian Gostick Lifestyle Editor

aking any east road off I-15, just South of Salt Lake City, a winter is bound to come face to face with a 10,000-foot block of granite and a fair share of fresh Utah powder on top.

hard to avoid the famous Utah slopes, whether in a conversation with other ski enthusiasts around the resort, or driving Utah's only ski resort.

se are resorts world famous for their friendliness and what might be called a dichotomy of lifestyles. From the rich and the common man, and everybody seems to fit in this Canadian.

ing pulled into Utah in a beat-up

Honda Civic, I was at the tail end of a two-week long road trip a friend and I were making to the major ski resorts south of our border — it was with unparalleled delight we found Utah's Cottonwood Canyons.

On the first day in Utah, without a cloud in the sky, we skied Brighton's mostly beginner slopes, and found short lift lines and a foot and a half of powder still falling from moisture crystallizing in the atmosphere.

The next day we subjected ourselves to Alta's 2,000-foot vertical descents and unfortunately long lift lines as a storm set in and dumped on us until the lifts closed.

The new powder made for a nice close to the trip as we journeyed to Park City's offshoot — Deer Valley.

sun-seekers flocking south to warm retreats; vacationers to Europe finding few bargains

WENDY CARMODE
Senior Staff Writer

As the snow and the temperatures fall, Utahns begin to look about warm retreats, European vacations and Oriental excursions, even though bargains are not readily available.

Though travel agencies agree most vacationers are going for warm locations, especially Hawaii and Mexico, they disagree on whether sun-seekers are greater in number this year.

Debbie Johnson, travel consultant at Universal Travel, says most travelers are heading south, but she finds that the number of vacationers heading for Mexico has declined this year in comparison to past years.

Debbie Johnson, manager of Beehive Bonneville Travel, says change over this year in numbers of travelers to warm destinations.

Debbie Jackson, travel consultant at Morris-Ask Mr. Travel, sees an increase in hot-spot travel.

Debbie is a once-a-year vacationer for many Utahns, according to Dixie Johnson. Travelers to Mexico are those attracted by the mystique of the area and those looking for a honeymoon spot.

Deer Valley is not the typical common man's retreat; it panders mainly to private condominium residents. But the slopes, while not the most challenging, were uncrowded.

We left Utah wishing we had another week to explore the Cottonwood Canyons — the common man's paradise.

Skiing in Utah, I have since discovered, has a rich tradition. Fifty years ago the first chair lift in Utah opened at the Alta Ski Resort. Now more than 15 resorts make a living in the business of hauling skiers 10,000 feet up a mountain with waxed boards strapped to their feet.

They include:

Alta
Located in Little Cottonwood Canyon, Alta has some of the best skiing in Utah. Five hundred inches of snow fall on Alta in an average year. Twenty five percent of the runs are beginner, 40 percent intermediate and 35 percent for the advanced skier; runs that can get crowded on weekends and holidays.

Brighton
Located in Big Cottonwood Canyon, Brighton is one of the oldest ski resorts in the United States. An inexpensive, beginner's hill, Brighton is for the family or the inexperienced skier.

Park City
Park City's charm is not reserved to the mountain skiing. The town it-

Ski Utah Pandering to the common man

self began as a silver mining town more than 100 years ago and many of the original buildings are still standing. As for the skiing, the runs are good, challenging slopes during the deep of winter, but watch any of the surrounding hills in early fall or late spring for rocks.

Park West
A relatively inexpensive, beginner's advanced hill, Park West tries hard to satisfy. Most runs are short and fast.

Snowbird
Also located in Little Cottonwood Canyon, Snowbird took care this summer to revamp the village and revegetate the slopes. Forty runs and 1,900 acres of skiing for \$25.

Solitude
Located between Park City and Alta, Solitude's 45 runs zig zag this picturesque mountain. A day pass is \$13 weekdays and \$17 weekends.

Sundance
Predicted to open Dec. 15, Sundance is Provo's closest resort sitting at the base of Mt. Timpanogos. The runs were widened this summer to make the slopes a little less crowded for the \$22 lift ticket.

Aaron and Ueberroth bicker about minorities

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Home run king Hank Aaron verbally sparred with Peter Ueberroth at baseball's winter meeting, dismissing as "the same old bull" the commissioner's claim that minorities' management opportunities have increased.

"There has been progress, but not enough in the front office and management level," Aaron, executive vice president of the Atlanta Braves, said Monday.

"There are more minorities being interviewed, but I don't see them getting the job," he said. "You see Joe Morgan, Bill Robinson, Billy Williams. They're all qualified and deserve more than just an interview."

Ueberroth, who will be succeeded by National League President Bart Giamatti on April 1, said minority hiring had risen the past two years.

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11:00 a.m.	5:30 p.m.	11:00 a.m.
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OPINION



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Still dead

Dear Editor:
To those of you who oppose the death penalty: What do you say to the families of tens of thousands of documented cases where a U.S. citizen was murdered and later found to be dead?

David Bryce
Orem

No chance

Dear Editor:
To those of you who advocate abortion: What do you say to the tens of thousands of documented cases where unborn children were executed and their innocence was never in question?

Paul Cardon
Orem

Painful games

Dear Editor:
It seems that some local, private source has invented a new toy that has been purchased by a few young college males. These "toys" happen to be push-pin shooters. They are long wooden tubes into which a push-pin is inserted, and by blowing sharply into the tube, some unsuspecting victim can be hit. Not surprisingly, the majority of the victims are young ladies that happen to be wearing tight pants. Now this may seem very funny, but it can be a painful experience for the unfortunate lady. If those pins are blown hard enough, they can shoot right into the skin. Furthermore, it isn't very hard for a group of young men to get carried away and start shooting everyone that isn't looking. What's worse is that those

sharp little pins can sometimes hit (not by accident) the most uncomfortable places. So the next time you decide to wear something that fits a little too well, keep your eyes open and beware of who's around.

Jenni Griffiths
Valencia, Calif.

Needs no more

Dear Editor:
I have a hard time understanding the need for the repetitious complaints concerning the dress code of BYU in the paper's editorials. There are obviously some people attending this university who did not carefully read their BYU application. As I recall, all rules and guidelines concerning this university were plainly printed in the information I received. Surely, all incoming students received the same information. Why is it then, that these people insist on criticizing and complaining about the dress code? Is it really that difficult to buy a skirt that falls below the knee instead of a few inches above?

I believe that because we all agreed to follow these guidelines it is our responsibility to uphold them. We knew what was going to be expected of us and therefore we have no right to complain about the dress code. Maybe The Daily Universe should print a copy of these guidelines as a little reminder of what we all agreed upon. (Although, I would certainly hope college students are past this point of game playing.)

BYU is a unique school but will only continue to be so as long as we, as students, treat it with respect. It is time we face the fact that we chose to be here and chose to follow these guidelines. Let's stop trying to escape our own guilty consciences and accept our responsibilities.

Rachael Thompson
Crawfordsville, Ind.

Dead wrong

Dear Editor:
The following is a little thought for those who trot out in front of cars, expecting drivers to come to a screeching halt on the ice:

This is the grave of Mike O'Day who died maintaining his right of way.

His right was clear, his will was strong. But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong.

A. Ben Crouch
Anaheim, Calif.

Outdated

Dear Editor:
As one who opposes the death penalty as it is currently enforced, I wish to thank the author of the "Blood for blood" letter in Wednesday's Daily Universe for presenting one of the weakest arguments for capital punishment to date.

The basis for his view is that the death penalty in some way helps preserve the "freedoms, gifts and rights" all people have. Yet time and time again studies have failed to prove that the death penalty has any significant deterrent value whatsoever. Rather, the majority seem to indicate the opposite: that it has a "brutalizing" effect, in which human life is cheapened, violence begets violence, and as a result more homicides and serious crimes are committed than would have happened otherwise. Thus capital punishment may even help destroy those freedoms and rights that it was designed to protect.

How noble of the author to make "any sacrifice" to protect free agency and human life, "even to the point of sacrificing anyone who would take away these two gifts." Is there not a slight bit of irony in this remarkable logic?

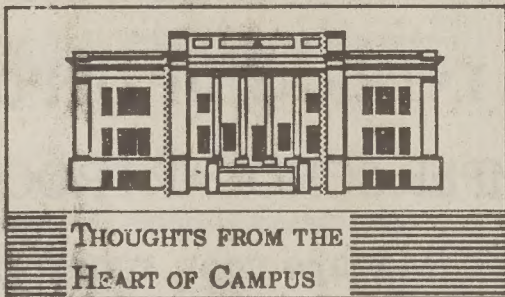
Beware of absolute principles

Brother Stonhart's clenched fist comes down hard on the table as he reemphasizes the doctrine to his novice freshman class, "No, the gift of the Holy Ghost cannot abide with an excommunicated member of the Church!" Different day, same section, "Of course paying your tithing means 10 percent of gross income before taxes!" Absolutes such as these reverberate through the walls of Book of Mormon 121 class.

The same absolutism found in Brother Stonhart's religion class can easily be found in the philosophy, chemistry, and English departments. In fact, such conviction to principles is vital for a school to function. Can you imagine a school without Newton's laws of motion, algebraic proofs, or the M.L.A.? Whether design, engineering, or mathematics, principles give our studies stability and a vantage point to work from.

The same holds true for individual lives. We all need principles upon which to base our everyday actions. Adherence to good principles has steadied men like Abraham Lincoln and Mahatma Ghandi as they rose to greatness. As seen by Brother Stonhart, however, good principles can also be tragic. Even though they both base their actions on solid principles, something paradoxical separates these men of greatness from close-minded fanatics. The paradox is a tragedy... a tragedy of principle.

The tragedy of principle takes two forms. In a less tragic sense it appears in lives of people who are committed to a certain principle, yet use undesirable means to arrive at these princi-



ples. A timeless example is that of the missionary who had to stay out until midnight in order to teach an investigator who didn't get home from work until 11:45 p.m. In this instance the missionary must break his curfew in order to achieve his main purpose. The tragedy happens in the use of the undesirable means.

A more serious and much deeper tragedy occurs when the person committed to principle actually loses himself in the means to the end. These people never achieve the end itself. Brother Stonhart has a sincere desire to help his students understand the gospel the way he understands the gospel. His convictions have come after many long years of scripture study, prayer and experience. However, he can't seem to reach those distant freshmen.

They regurgitate his lectures on the tests, but they don't really practice the truths that he teaches. Brother Stonhart has forgotten that young people do not like being harped on. They like to come to BYU because it offers an ideal environment to go to college and they basically like the church behind it. Yet the students in his class have not had the life full of experiences their teacher has, nor are their minds filled with absolutes.

Mark McKnight

Get most coverage on car insurance

Do you have car insurance? If so, what are the extents of your coverage? If you are hit by an uninsured motorist, will your coverage protect you? If you have "liability only," are you protected if you cause bodily injury or property damage in an accident?

If you aren't sure as to the answers to these questions, don't feel alone. A local insurance agent recently estimated that 90 percent of the people who requested insurance quotations weren't aware of the details of their current coverage.

Unfortunately, not knowing the answers to these and other important insurance questions may cost people thousands of dollars. It is important for all motorists to understand the risks they face and the types of coverages available to protect them. First, drivers need to be aware that they may suffer serious financial losses from the following areas:

- Bodily injury to the driver, passengers and others.
- Damages to other's property.
- Lawsuits.
- Damage to the driver's car through collision, fire, theft, vandalism, etc.

There are a variety of insurance policies which will cover all of these risks. However, students often opt for the minimum coverage, or "liability only." It is important to understand what "liability only" means and what dangers it can present for motorists.

Under Utah State law, motorists must have bodily injury and property damage liability coverage. This coverage protects you if you injure other people or their property in an accident. However, the minimum protection required by law is \$20,000 to \$40,000 for bodily injury and \$10,000 for property damage (commonly referred to as 20/40/10). This means that with state minimums, you are protected only in the amount of \$20,000 per person — up to a maximum of \$40,000 — if you cause bodily injury to someone else. If you damage their property, you are only covered for damages up to \$10,000. In today's litigious society, these minimums can leave motorists dangerously underinsured.

For example, if a driver who is only



protected by the minimum 20/40/10 requirements, hits and "total" other car which is worth \$15,000. The guilty driver will be responsible for \$5,000 (the difference between \$15,000 value of the car and \$10,000 liability coverage). Few people — especially students — can afford such a financial burden.

Thus, when buying insurance, it is important to realize that some insurance agents, hungry for your business, will quote you the "lowest" in town. However, in all likelihood, they are probably only offering the minimum coverage required by law. In many cases, one would be to pay a few extra dollars for coverage (50/100/50, for example) to prevent the costly risk of being underinsured.

Another important consideration is uninsured/underinsured coverage. This coverage protects you if someone who "hits and runs" has no insurance, or who has inadequate coverage. Some estimate one-third of Utah drivers are underinsured. Add to that the number of derelict motorists and it becomes apparent that we all face a relatively high risk from uninsured/underinsured drivers.

The purpose of this article is to sell insurance. Rather, it is that this article will help motorists become aware of the dangers of underinsured. Hopefully, this prompt them to find out the details concerning their own coverage. If you are not aware of the extents of your car insurance coverage, please contact an insurance agent and ask specific questions about insurance protection. Only by being aware of the risks faced, the coverage available, and the costs of those coverages compared to the costs of the underinsured, can motorists make the best decision as to the type of coverage which fits their needs.

James K.

Government dishonesty falls on taxpayers

If Americans despise anything in their public officials it's dishonesty. And few things should chafe worse than the federal governments' treatment of the savings and loan industry.

One of George Bush's greatest budget problems is the record number of failing savings and loan companies. The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation insures investors money so when one goes under, people do not lose their life's savings. However, when the numbers of collapsing thrifts accelerate, the bail-out begins to run into the billions of dollars. And the ones left paying the fees, as always, are the taxpayers. Risky investments and greed caused the fall of many institutions, but the bail-out of those small investors by FSLIC is correct.

Some people know how to take advantage of a bad thing. You never hear the big boys like Citicorp worrying about going bankrupt. And the brazen dishonesty shown this year by the industry is enough to make Scrooge smile.

This year, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., offered a solution to the S & L institution crisis. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board, a quasi-governmental agency, holds stocks of savings and loans. These stocks are only bought and sold among the S & L industry. The senator's proposal was if regulators opened up these stocks to a common market, competition would create demand and the value of the stocks would increase as much as 300 percent. Therefore, savings and loans could sell their stock at a significant profit and pay off their debts and save the taxpayers.

Sounds good? Perhaps D'Amato actually believed it.

National Journal reporter Margaret Kriz noticed the problem with the proposal. Only the big boys, as Citicorp held the stock, and were the only ones who stood to gain from public sales.

Kriz investigated political committee donations to significant Congressional leaders. Rep. F. St Germain, D-R.I., the chairman of the House Banking Committee, collected about 80 percent of his donations from political committees associated with the banking industry. (It was these committees that caused the re-election loss in November.)

To D'Amato's credit, he did have significant donations from banking or savings industry.

But just as Kriz was tying do story, the Federal Home Loan Board decided to take the action Congress was considering. The met little fanfare and Kriz's sin pose on the glaring greed and apparently deaf ears among Washington establishment.

Indeed, a few skilled men make millions in a few moments of lobbying and the taxpayers, once again, holding the bag.

A solution to the financial crisis on the part of the savings and industry that has held the board's stocks. Make them pay debts of those whose failing the for their own advantage. Make pay for taking advantage of American taxpayer. Make the for dishonesty.

Lane W.



CAMPUS

Italian Renaissance books displayed

100 samples selected, professor says

ROBERT A. NORDSTROM
Senior Staff Writer

One of the richest collections of Renaissance books in the United States is on display in BYU's Harold B. Lee Library through December 15.

According to a BYU Public Communications press release, Madison Sowell, associate professor of Italian and comparative literature, selected 100 samples of the best of the library's Italian collection and placed a display in Special Collections, 4040 HBL.

The Harold B. Lee Library is one of the few American libraries that hold such a rich and varied dis-

play of 100 seminal volumes printed during the most fertile and exciting periods in Italian book production," Fred Schreiber, of E.K. Schreiber Rare Books said when he visited the exhibit.

One-fourth of the books on display are taken from the library's collection of Aldine books printed by the Aldine Press of Venice, founded in 1495 by Aldus Manutius.

The Aldine Press made the classic works of antiquity available to readers in the late 15th and 16th century Europe, said Schreiber and the HBL has one of the best collections in the United States.

Aldine collection extensive
"The BYU collection of several

hundred Aldines is extensive, probably one of the top three or four in the nation," said Sowell.

Much of the credit of assembling the collection goes to Dean A. Larsen, associate university librarian, said Schreiber.

Over the past 25 years, Larsen, through his contacts with various book dealers and in consultations with faculty, has selected hundreds of rare books, said Sowell.

The exhibition includes, in addition to 88 16th-century books, a dozen incunabula from BYU's collection of more than 400 15th-century volumes. Incunabula, taking its name from the Latin word for "cradle," refers to books published in printing's infancy, which was the 15th century, before Jan. 1, 1501.

The star of the show, said Schreiber, is the Brescia Dante of 1487, and is "certainly the cornerstone of Italian Renaissance books."

"Divine Comedy"
The Brescia Dante contains a suite of 68 large woodcut illustrations, the first woodcuts designed especially to illustrate Dante Alighieri's "Divine Comedy." These woodcuts served as the model for most of the 15th and 16th century Dante illustrations.

The books in the collection range in time from 1478 to 1587. "We chose 1587 as the cut-off date for the collection, in part, because we wanted every book to be at least 400 years old, but also in that decade, the Renaissance was coming to a close, not in Europe as a whole, but in Italy," Sowell said.

The Renaissance came to be, partly because of the invention of the printing press and movable type, and so came the modern world with this invention, he said. Although it was invented in Germany, the Italians soon made great use of the printing press.

By using the movable type printing press, scholar printers in Italy made available textually correct, inexpensive scholarly editions to students and large amounts of people; they were assisting in the diffusion of knowledge that contributed to the Renaissance and what we know as modern textual scholarship, Sowell said.

The word Renaissance literally means "rebirth." The term, when capitalized, is defined as the renewal of interest in antiquity and classical texts that began in Italy in the 14th century.

Display historically significant
According to Sowell, this reawakening was characterized by a desire to understand the ancient world in its own context rather than through the eyes of medieval commentators.

Because of the modern textual scholarship, which came into existence during the Renaissance, the scholarly editions on display are historically quite significant.

Several of the books on display contain exquisite woodcut illustrations or engravings. In many cases, these are outstanding examples of Renaissance art, Sowell said.

Because of their rarity and desirability as collectors' items, 15th century books tend to have noteworthy origins. The 12 incunabula on display

are no exception, he said. They come from such notable collections as those of Giorgio Di Veroli, Marco Heidner and the Countess Doheny.

These books are treasures in many senses, said Sowell. Some of the greatest and most influential authors of all time are represented, including Dante, Petrarch, Boccaccio, Machiavelli, Ariosto and Tasso.

Includes leaf of Gutenberg Bible

The first translation of Euclid into a modern language and the first illustrated edition of Vasari, the founder of art history, are exhibited, said Sowell.

The collection also includes a leaf from the Gutenberg Bible. From that core of a few hundred 15th and 16th century books, over the past three decades BYU has added to it, always giving the emphasis to the history of printing.

Twenty-five years ago BYU did not own a single incunabula, said Sowell, but David Magee, a dealer from San Francisco, bought the Marco Heidner Collection.

In his book "Infinite Riches," Magee tells how BYU later bought the Heidner collection from him. Magee said, "I was not anxious to break up the Heidner collection of incunabula, for, as a unit, they were very representative of European printing of the 15th century."

The catalogue, which explains the significance of the individual books as well as the display, is available as a whole at the exhibit.

Viewing hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, except for Wednesday when the hours are extended to 9 p.m.

Saturday's hours are from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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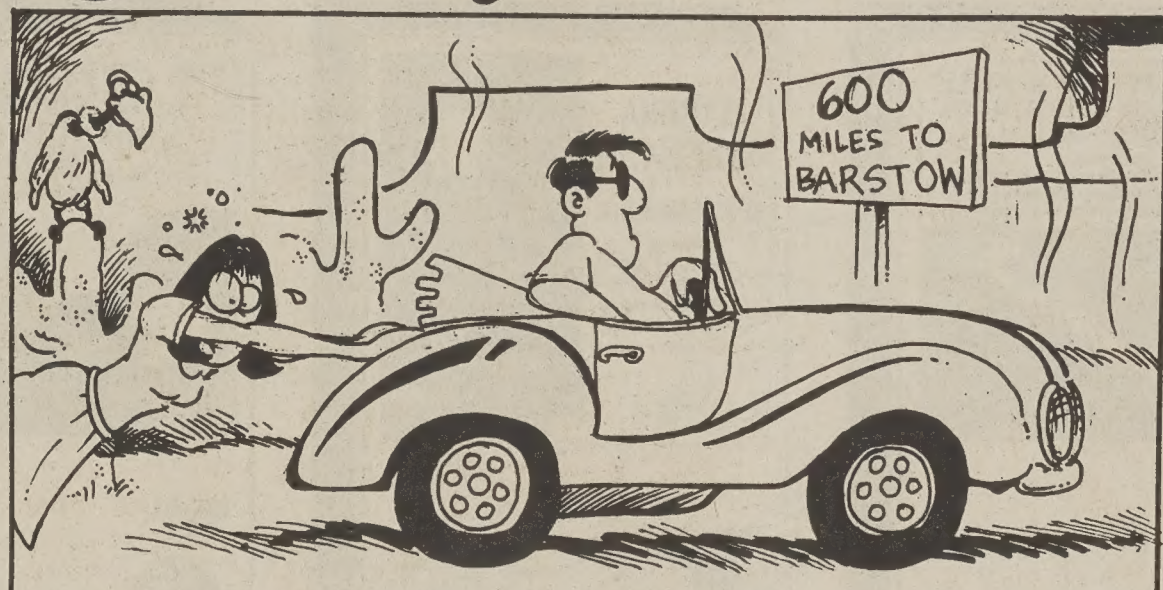
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Leadership America

Leadership America, the major national leadership development opportunity for collegiate undergraduates, is seeking applicants for its annual session this coming summer. Students who will have completed their junior year of their undergraduate studies by June 9 of 1989, are eligible to apply. Leadership America will invite 50 men and women from campuses across the country to

spend 10 weeks strengthening their leadership skills.

The objective of the program is to prepare these students to accept major leadership responsibilities early in their careers and to handle them more effectively. This summer's session will be from June 9 to Aug. 17, 1989. Application deadline is Jan. 15, 1989.

Office of Naval Research

The Office of Naval Research has announced its intent to award up to 50 new three-year fellowships in 1989. Preference will be given to candidates who indicate an intention to pursue continuous study and research leading to a doctoral degree in, or closely related to, one of the following specialties: electrical engineering, mathematics, applied physics, naval architecture and ocean engineering, oceanography, computer science, materials science, aerospace/mechanical engineering, biological/biomedical sciences and cognitive and neural sciences.

ONR graduate fellowships are limited to U.S. citizens and those who will receive their bachelor's degree in 1989 or who, for special reasons, have not attended graduate school in science of engineering since receiving their bachelor's degree. Stipends for the first year are \$14,750 and increase to \$17,150 for the final 12 months. Application deadline is Jan. 27, 1989. For more information, contact S. Neil Rasband in 350-C MSRB.

Christmas vacation is fine time for job-hunt, says career counselor

By SHANNON MINEER
Universe Staff Writer

Students seeking job interviews should take advantage of job searching during the holidays, said Royanne Boyer, director of the Graduate Career Development Office.

"Students graduating in April should capitalize on the decline in competition for jobs during the holidays," she said.

The week between Christmas and New Years is very viable for initiating the job search because advertising declines after Thanksgiving, she said. This causes many job seekers to drop out of the job hunt.

Boyer said students should avoid people who tell them not to job hunt during the holidays.

"It's your future and finding the right career takes strategy, hard work and innovation. It doesn't just happen," she said.

"Students should never depend solely on a placement center to find them a job; they need to get out and hustle," she said. Jobs will not fall into students' laps.

"Students should do more than just interview with the companies that send recruiters to campus if they want to find the right career at the right salary," Boyer said the key is to control their own job search.

Only 15 percent of graduating seniors carefully plan and launch an educated job search to find satisfying careers with better pay, Boyer said. "The other 85 percent tend to rely on 'the system' to get them launched into their careers."

"These are the students who will be standing around crying on the egg-nog as jobs pass them by," Boyer said.

A step-by-step plan for finding the right job consists of assessing yourself, preparing a resume, determining where you want to live, identifying your available resources, targeting industries and preparing for interviews.

Once the interview has been secured, the task of preparing for it should be top priority.

According to R. Wayne Hansen, director of Placement and Employment Services, students should prepare by knowing about the company, knowing who they are and what they're about.

Students need to prepare excellent letters and resumes and write in advance to notify firms when they will be in the area and request an appointment for an interview. Hansen said the holidays are a prime time for this.

"Ideally, students should prepare for the job search early, within a couple of semesters," Hansen said.

"They should use all available resources from the Placement Center to friends and former employers. They need to do an excellent job of pursuing

to have a leg up on everyone else."

The holidays offer students the opportunity to at least make some preliminary contacts even if they cannot set up an interview, Hansen said.

Hansen said for those who do secure an interview, "make a good first and last impression and follow-up with a thank-you note and re-express your interest in their company."

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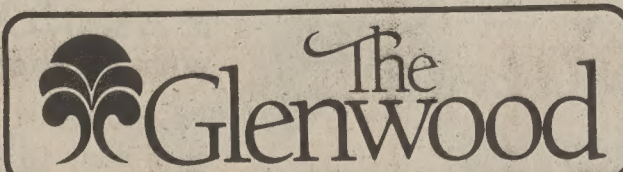
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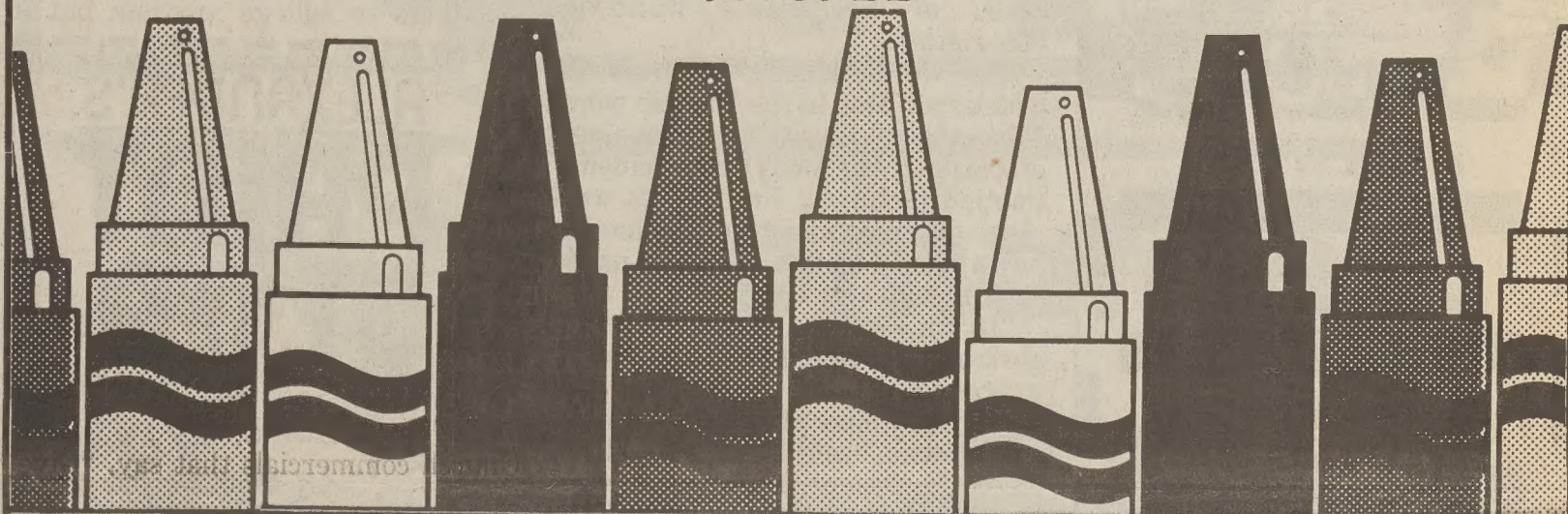
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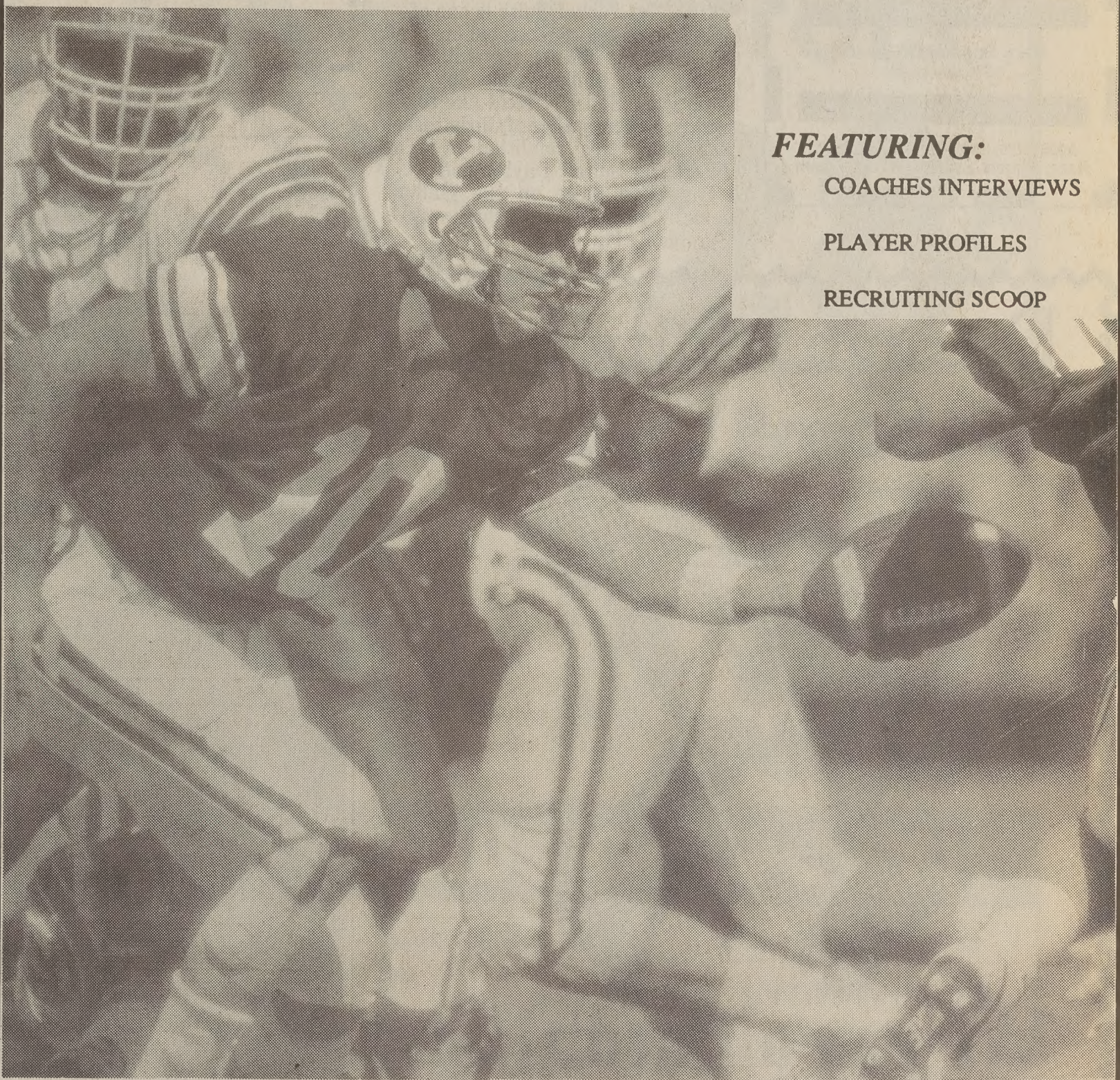


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LIFESTYLE



Photo courtesy of the Music Department
The BYU Philharmonic will perform the holiday favorite, "The Nutcracker Suite" in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC today.

BYU Philharmonic to feature score by faculty composer

By DENISE LAPERLE
Universe Staff Writer

The premiere performance of "Kinesis," written by a BYU composer-in-residence, and a rendition of Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker Suite" are on the program for the BYU Philharmonic tonight at 7:30 in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Kinesis was written by Merrill

Bradshaw, a professor with BYU's Music Department. Bradshaw dedicated his work to James A. Mason, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications. "Dean Mason is a life-long friend whose innovative spirit, administrative abilities and personable manner have produced many valuable opportunities and contributed to many treasured experiences," said Bradshaw.

Bradshaw said Mason has opened up new doors for BYU students to participate in the arts. "The dedication of a piece to him is long overdue," he said.

Clyn Barrus, the BYU music professor who is director of the BYU Philharmonic, said Kinesis is well-written and will also be very successful outside of BYU, especially because of Bradshaw's worldwide recognition.

The word "kinesis" is from the greek root used in the English words "kinesthetic" (position or movement of parts of the body) and "cinema" (motion pictures). Bradshaw's work gives different visions of motion and how types of motion appear in music, Barrus said.

"In its essence, music consists of abstract movement in sound and its expression comes through the controlled contours of energy in those movements," said Bradshaw. "Kinesis as the title of this piece refers to the excitement and energy of this kind of abstract movement."

Newell Dayley, head of BYU's orchestral department, said Kinesis is melodic and has an expressive content that makes it accessible to the audience. "It's very fresh, definitely contemporary," and difficult for the students to play, he said.

"The entire concert is of a high level of difficulty," Dayley said, because students need to be prepared for what they will find outside of BYU.

"The Nutcracker Suite is one of — if not the most — famous ballets of all time," Barrus said. Dayley will be directing the philharmonic in "The Nutcracker Suite." "We'd like to re-awaken remembrance of Christmases past" with this rendition of "The Nutcracker Suite", Dayley said.

The third piece on the philharmonic's program is Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 6."

Ballet teacher says some things are more important than dancing

By CYNTHIA WICKS
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU student and former professional ballerina said it was difficult learning that some things are more important than her first love, dancing, but now she has things in perspective.

Heather Sanders started dancing at age 4 because her mother noticed she liked to "move to music," and 20 years later she is the lead dancer of BYU's Theater Ballet.

"All I ever wanted to do was dance," said Heather Sanders, the 24-year-old native of Miami, Fla. "I don't view anything I did as a sacrifice because I loved it so much."

Sanders attended summer dance camps at the University of Utah for four years and decided to attend college at the U of U, hoping it would give her an 'in' with Ballet West.

After attending two years at the U of U, Sanders realized that at 5 feet 2 inches tall, she was too short for what Ballet West was looking for. When she discovered the professional company, Atlanta Ballet, was auditioning people for their company she decided "on a whim" to try out.

"I found out about it three days before I needed to be there, in Georgia, and I hadn't been working on something to audition," Sanders said. "I was one of 58 girls who tried out and for some reason I was one of the three they chose."

Sanders toured with the Atlanta Ballet during their 1983-84 season. During that time, she joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Atlanta asked me to renew my contract and I didn't know what to do," Sanders said. "I started wondering if I really wanted to do this because in this profession it is so competitive and lonely."

Sanders said she knew if she did not sign the contract she would have to audition again to gain a spot with any professional company. She said she really liked college and knew she could go to college anytime but it

would not be that easy with dancing. "It was one of the hardest decisions I have had to make," she said.

Sanders signed for another season with the Atlanta Ballet, but after six weeks, realized professional dancing did not bring the lifestyle she wanted.

"You lived with the people you worked with and couldn't get out to meet many people. I just got so lonely and the hours were tough," she said.

With few openings for professional ballet dancers and tough competition for each one, it is rare to see a good, young dancer leave a promising career, said Gary Hopkinson, BYU's di-

rector of dance promotion. "Heather is quite a girl and she is going to go far in life because she has her head on straight," he said.

Sanders graduated from BYU in 1987 with an English degree. She is now working on a special education degree and teaches beginning ballet.

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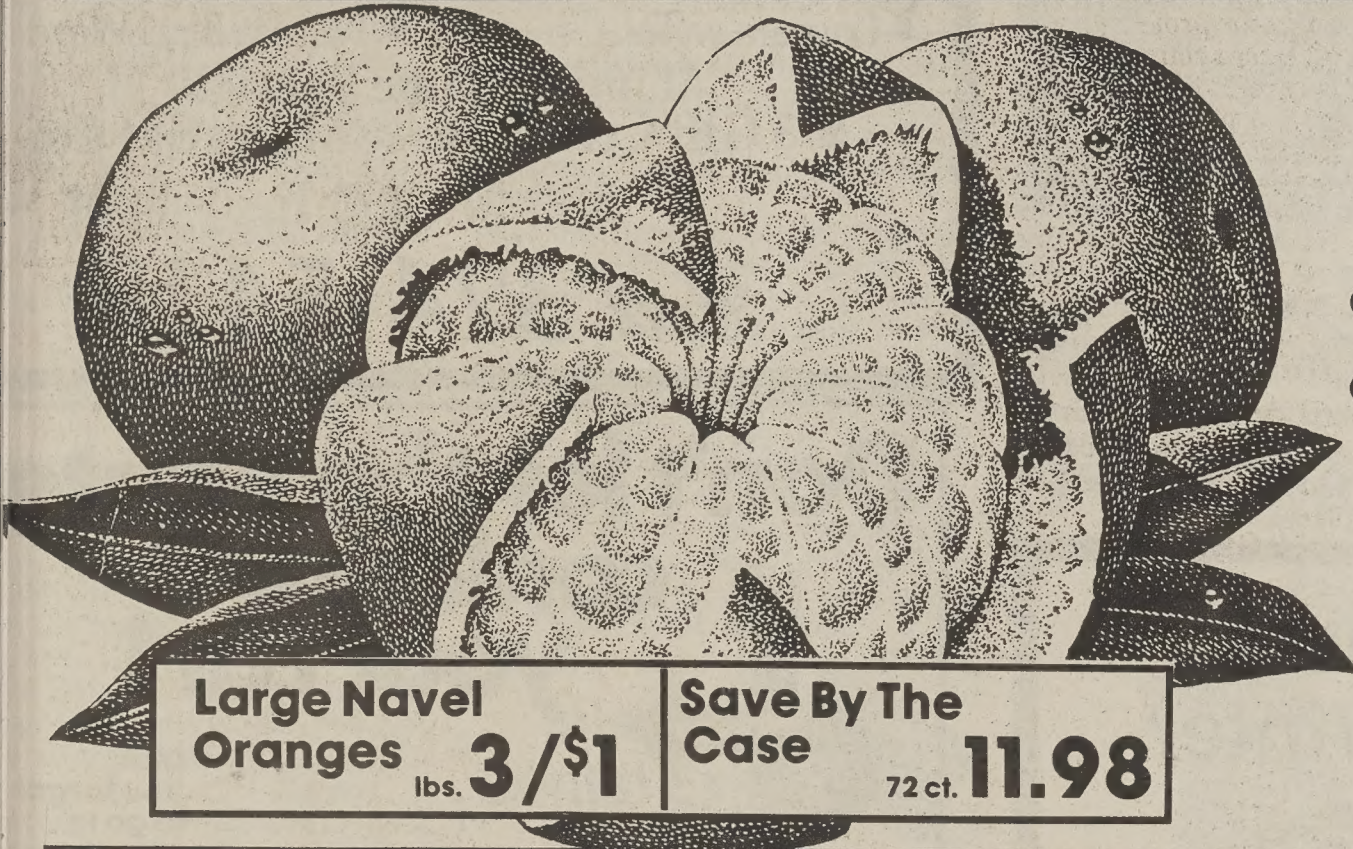
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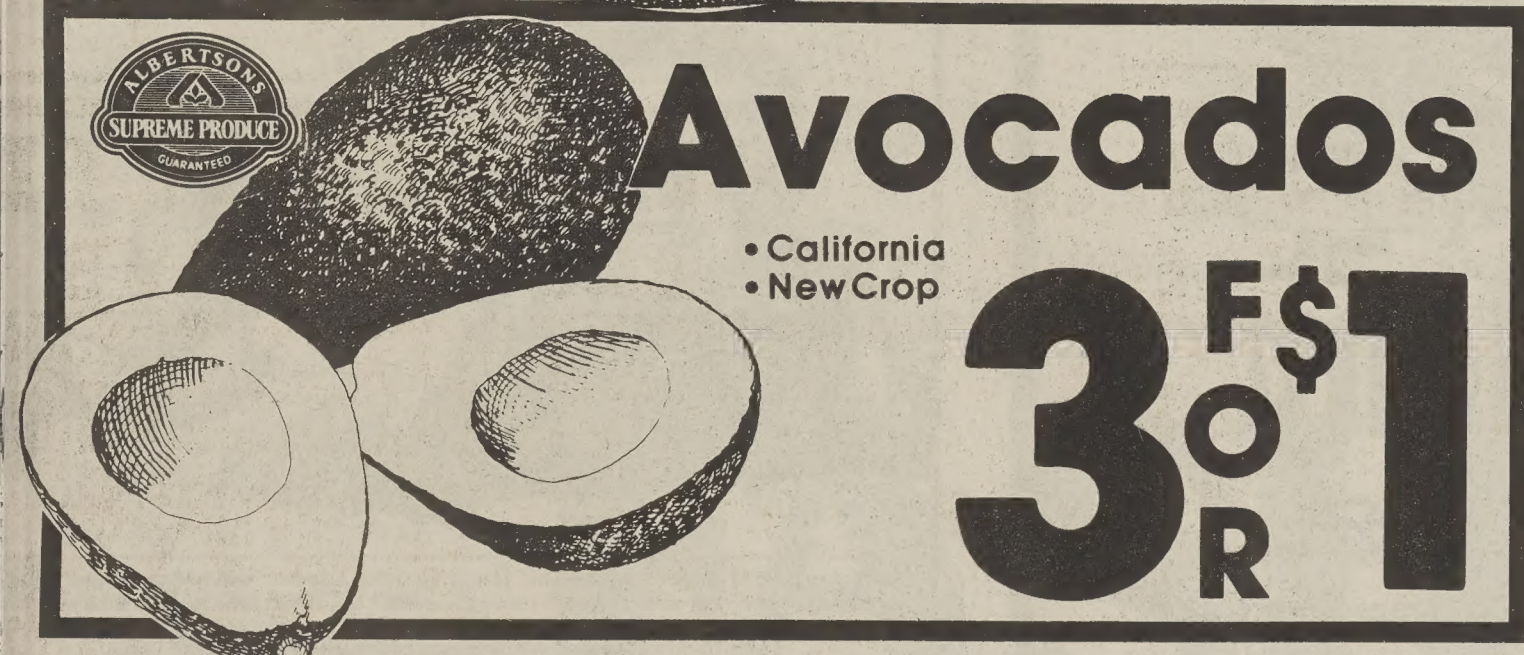
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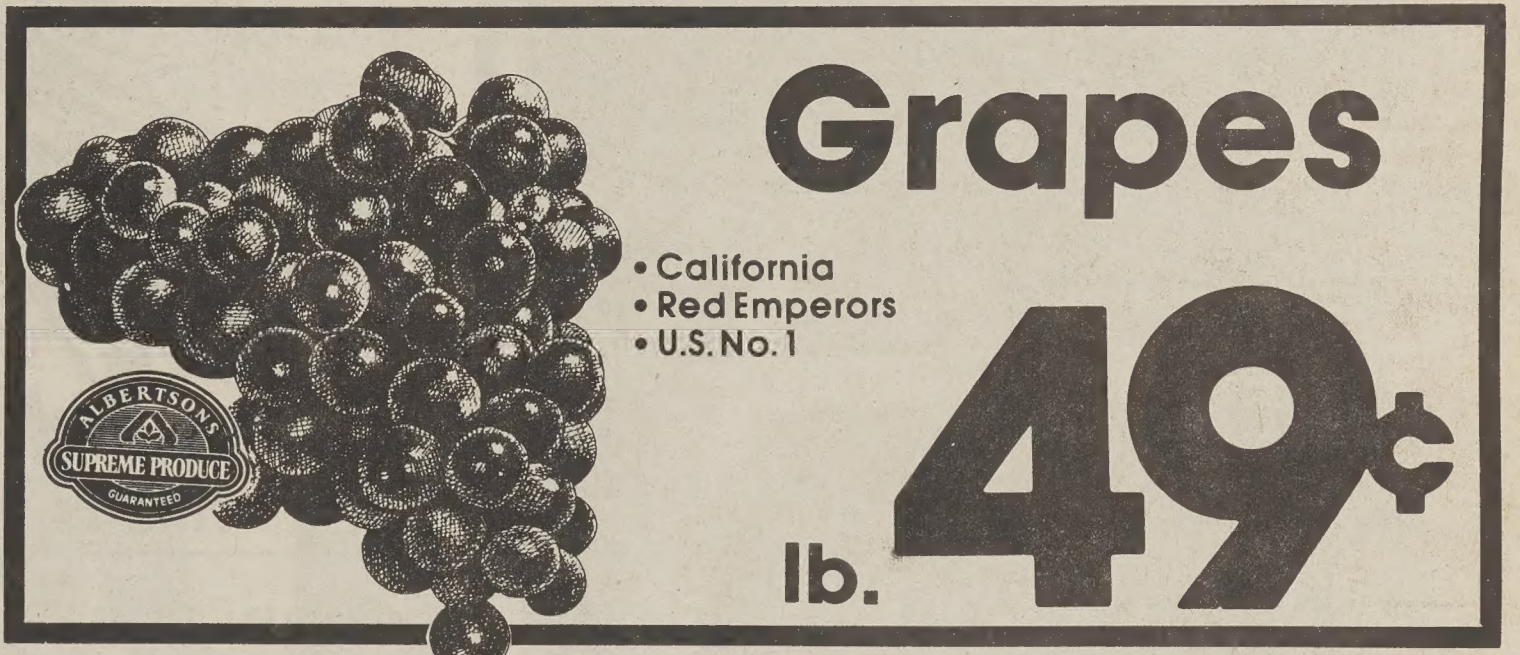
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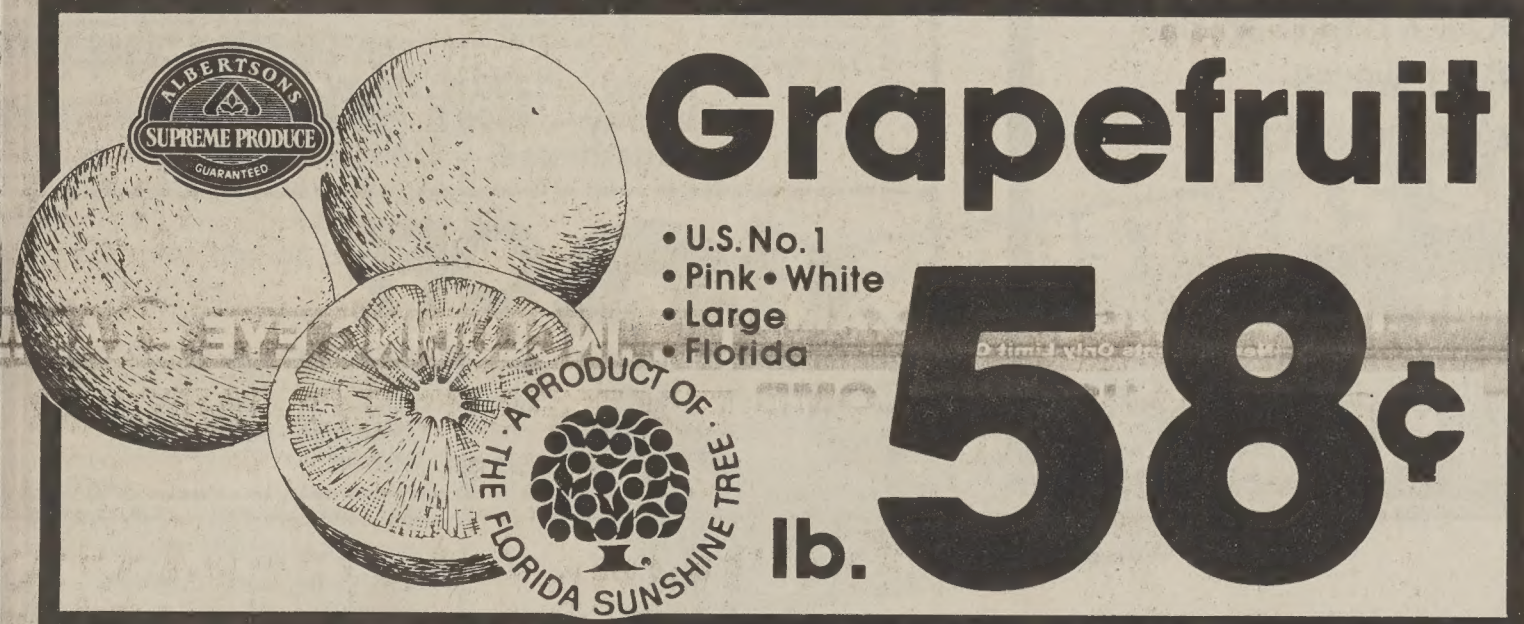
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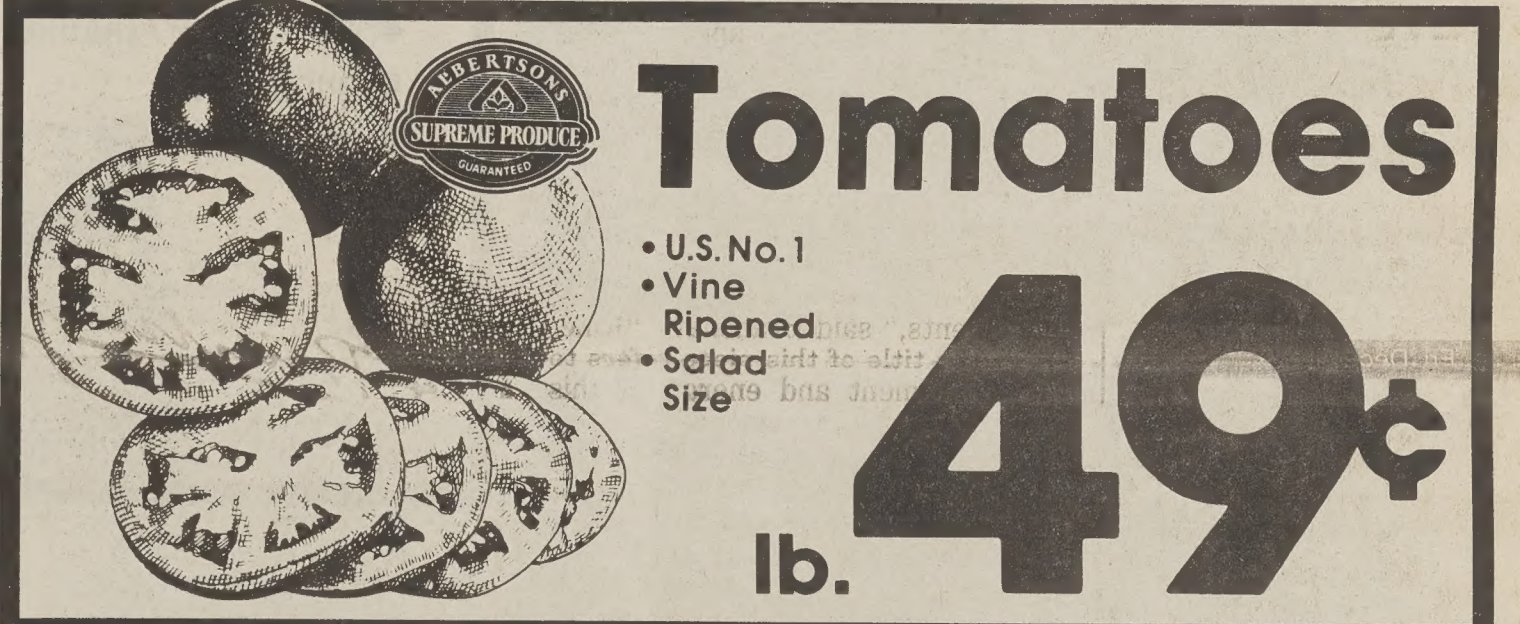
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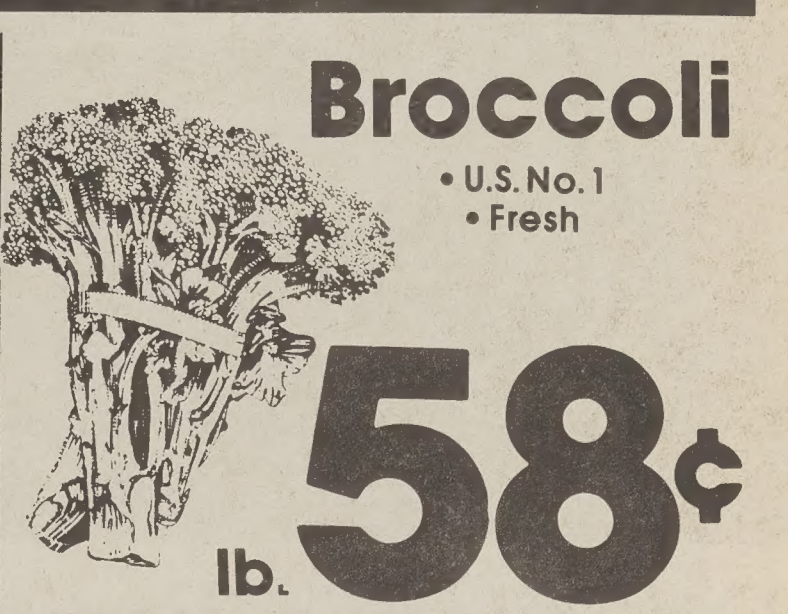
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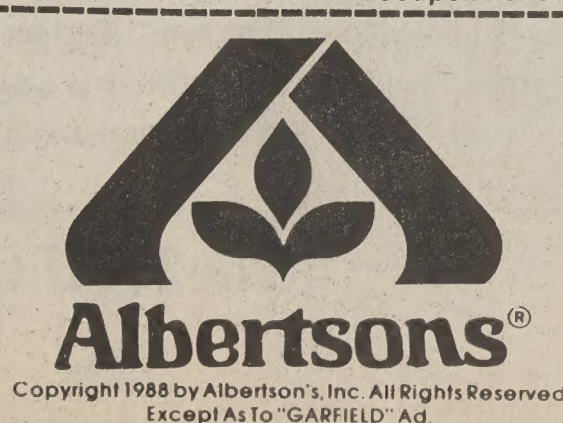
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SPORTS

The 'Finnish Connection'

Nieminen continues legacy

By SHARI LYNN COX
Universe Sports Writer

Coming to America, for the first time, to play volleyball at BYU has been a new and exciting experience for Tea Nieminen, the third member to be a part of the "Finnish Connection" in Cougar volleyball history. But volleyball is not the only reason Nieminen is here.

Nieminen, a 19-year-old freshman from Lahti, Finland, said if she had stayed in Finland she would be working right now and not going to school.

"It's hard to go to college in Finland," she said. "You have to take a big test to get in. It's not like here where you can work and go to school if you want."

To be accepted to BYU Nieminen had to take two English tests, which she said were easier than the college entrance test in Finland. "English is quite hard," she said, "but it is not the hardest for me."

Nieminen can speak four different languages: Swiss, Finnish, English and German. Next semester she plans to learn Italian.

Nieminen is also taking a class in

English as a Second Language and according to Cherie Sam Fong, junior defensive specialist on the team and Nieminen's roommate, her English has improved since being at BYU.

"Living with two of the players from the team makes it easier," said Nieminen.

Nieminen follows Finnish All-Americans at BYU Sari Virtanen, who played two years ago, and Maikki Salmi, who finished her eligibility last year. She said she first heard of playing for BYU from Salmi who was a fellow national teammate as well as a former Cougar. "I didn't know what I was going to do and she (Salmi) mentioned coming to BYU," she said.

According to Nieminen, coming to America to play volleyball and go to school was not a tough decision. "I wanted something different," she said, "and I think this is better."

In Finland Nieminen would not have gone on to play volleyball on a college team. "In Finland we play on club teams, not school teams."

Nieminen has been able to play on the club team and the Junior National Team at the same time for the last four years. According to her the na-

tional teams only play during Christmas and the summer so it does not interfere with school.

Nieminen will be playing on the Senior National Team when she goes home this year for Christmas and for the summer. She said the only difference between the senior and junior national teams is that when you turn 19 you move to the senior team.

Nieminen has played volleyball since age 8 and, before focusing on volleyball, she also participated in track and field.

"I decided on volleyball because it was more interesting and it was more competitive," she said.

Volleyball was definitely a good choice for Nieminen. According to Coach Elaine Michaelis, Nieminen is very advanced for a freshman. "She is strong, has an excellent arm and is one of the best athletes on the team," she said.

Michaelis said Nieminen has exceptional quickness and defensive ability and will be an outstanding freshman.

"As far as fundamentals go, she is the best in the country," Michaelis said.

"Her hitting has improved, she can take the pressure and handle it well. She is a real fine player and a strong girl," Michaelis said.

This season Nieminen has 231 kills, is second in digs, with 281, and has 43 service aces. Nieminen will take her statistics to UCLA where the team will face the Bruins in the second round of the NCAA semi-finals this weekend.

"Playing for BYU is great," Nieminen said. "The girls are great and this is a good team."

Nieminen said she likes to be in the United States. "This is my first time here and I get to travel with the team and see new places."

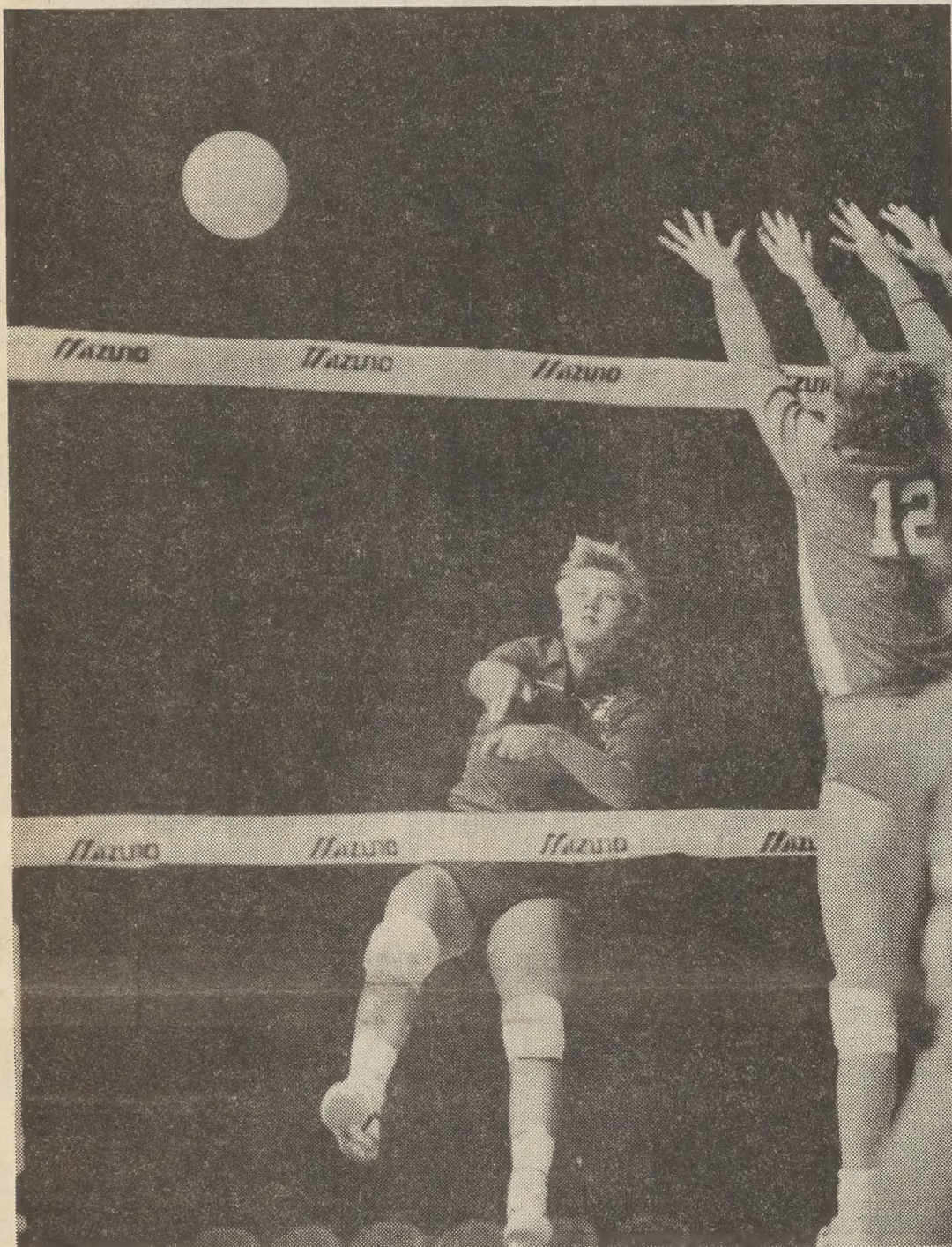


Photo courtesy of BYU Sports Information
BYU's Tea Nieminen spikes in a game earlier this season. Nieminen is the most recent member of BYU's 'Finnish Connection.'

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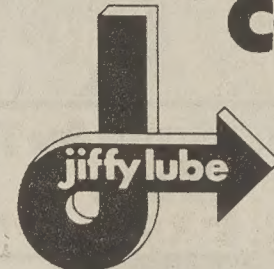
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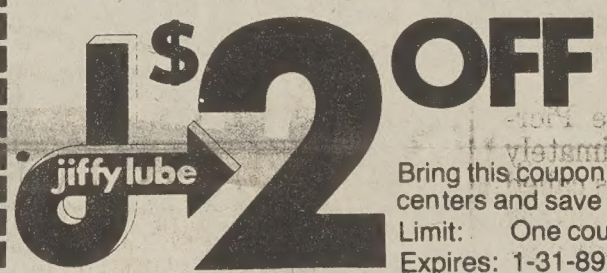


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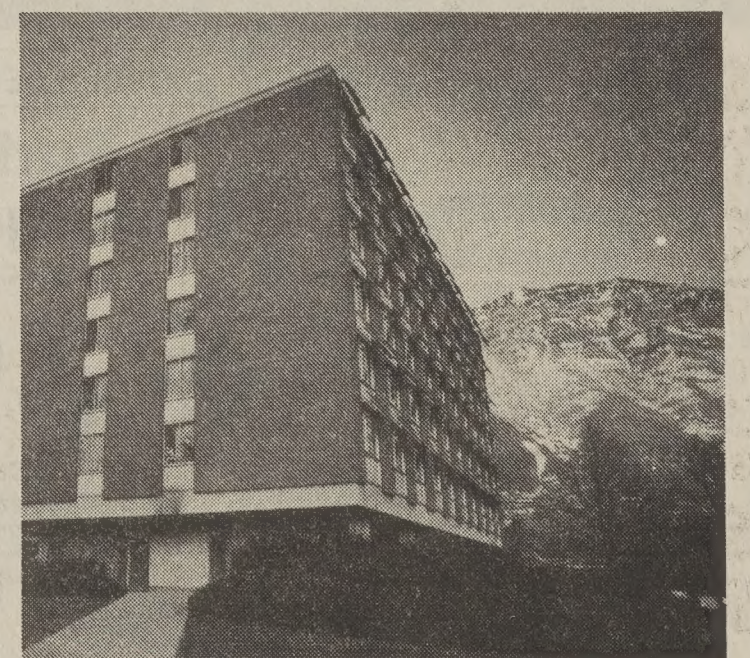
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THOMAS SUTTON, the father of ten children, is a retired Air Force colonel. His sons, Anthony and Thomas, both live in Deseret Towers. Anthony is a mechanical engineering senior and Thomas is a freshman majoring in communications.

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Academy fulfilled Brigham Young's dream

DALEY
Senior Staff Writer

Editor's note: The following is the first of a three-part series.

In 1850, Brigham Young, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, had a dream of blending secular and religious learning in a school: the University of Deseret. On Feb. 28, 1850 the territorial legislature provided for the establishment of the University of the State of Deseret. It opened temporarily in 1852 but lack of funding forced it to close. When it opened again and eventually became the University of Utah. However, during the time the University of Deseret was closed, it separated from the LDS Church and Brigham's dream was left to be fulfilled by another school. The school was Brigham Young Academy, which was founded by L. Wilkinson called a school of destiny.

Young drew up a deed of trust on Dec. 6, 1875, and appointed six trustees. President of the board was William Owen Smoot, former mayor of Salt Lake City. Warren Dusenberry was appointed principal, but he served only until April 15, 1876.

During this time, the Academy was housed in the Lewis Building, located on Center Street. Only 70 students enrolled for the beginning term. As April approached, the Board of Trustees looked to look for a more permanent building. Dusenberry, who was also a lawyer and prosecutor for the state, suggested Karl G. Maeser.

According to Wilkinson's book "Brigham Young University: A History of Desitiny," Maeser was recruited to accept the position. At the time Maeser taught at the 20th Ward High School and had just begun to see the light of day. But, on April 5, 1876, an arsenal north of Salt Lake exploded, damaging the school. Maeser immediately reported the explosion and that he would be unable to attend.

Wilkinson quoted Young as saying: "This is just right. I want to give you permission to teach in the Brigham Young Academy at Provo." Maeser joined the Board of Trustees that year and was appointed principal on the next day.

From then on, Maeser battled controversy to keep the academy open. The school's financial situation was

desperate, and the faculty often went unpaid. In June 1877, Young helped the situation by donating approximately three acres of land to the school. Just as things looked brighter, a fire gutted the Lewis building. The fire's cause was never determined, but arson was suspected. The academy was temporarily located in the ZCMI warehouse for eight years before it moved into a permanent building on University Avenue.

President John Taylor assigned \$5,000 from Church funds to begin the building, but because of a bad financial year it was difficult to raise more money. On May 23, 1884, the land was dedicated and excavation began, but when the money ran out, construction was postponed indefinitely. Many people doubted the academy would be completed, but Maeser had a dream. Wilkinson quotes him as telling his daughter:

"Not only this building but others will stand upon this ground, and not only here but also upon that hill yonder (Temple hill). Yes, my child, I have seen it all."

On Jan. 4, 1892, the Brigham Young Academy was dedicated and Benjamin Cluff Jr. was appointed principal.

The Academy once more faced financial collapse. But, through Cluff's hard work, the Academy was incorporated with the LDS Church.



Universe photo by Alex Rubalcava
Brigham Young Academy was established in 1875 after the University of Deseret (now the University of Utah) separated from the LDS Church. The buildings on University Avenue were built after a fire destroyed the original classrooms on Center Street.

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'Snapper' harasses women by telephone

Two Police report that a man has been making harassing phone calls to women, telling them that he has kidnapped their husbands.

According to Capt. George Pierpont, the calls began approximately a month ago. "The caller has called a dozen women, and he always tells them that he has their husbands," he said.

The caller has instructed the women to do various things such as to go to the bedroom and take their husbands off or to close the bedroom doors. He wants to hear what the women are doing, according to Pierpont.

The caller plays (with) the women's minds by telling them to do this and that, and many of the women are so convinced that they do what the caller says for fear of having their husbands kidnapped," Pierpont said.

The caller is a random caller and uses no name. His method of operation is to select a woman's name, call her and tell them that he has kidnapped her husband," Pierpont said. "The police's main concern is how far the caller will go with the harassing calls."

Women are concerned that the caller will go further than just making harassing calls and we are also concerned how far the women will go after being threatened," Pierpont said.

When a woman is called she should tell the caller that she is a police officer. She should hang up immediately and notify the police."

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Dec. 17-Dec. 23 only: M-Fri, 9am-10pm;
Sat, 9am-9pm (Layton location: 10am-10pm);
Sun, 10am-6pm (Layton location: 12noon-6pm).
Open Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, 8am-6pm
(Layton location: 9am-6pm).
Closed Christmas Day

EVERYDAY SAVINGS OF UP TO 70% ON FIRST-QUALITY NAME BRAND FASHIONS FOR JUNIORS & MISSES!
TAYLORSVILLE Plaza 5400, 1806 West/5400 South, 966-1733;
SUGARHOUSE 2201 Highland Dr, 487-4749; MURRAY Oakwood Village Shp. Ctr, 5412 South/900 East, 262-1753; SANDY Sandy Mall, 778 East/9400 South, 572-1410; OGDEN 145 N. Washington Blvd, 394-1631;
OREM Parkway Center West, 232 East/1300 South, 225-4600;
LAYTON 2004 Layton Hills Mall, 544-9834.
HOURS: M-Fri, 9:30am-9pm; Sat, 9:30am-7pm; Sun, 12noon-5pm
(Parkway Center West location: Sat, 9:30am-9pm; Closed Sun).
Advertised styles representative of stock—occasionally, specific styles may not be available. Layaway/exchange.
LIMITED TIME SPECIALS AVAILABLE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.

WITH FAMOUS NAMES LIKE:
AUTHENTIC SPORTWEAR®
FORENZA
(NON ACCETTARE SOSTITUTI)
Shenanigans®
C'est Joli®
CROQUET®
JAMIE SCOTT®
AND MANY MORE!

The Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801) 378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Daily Universe does not indicate approval or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- | | |
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Cash Rates — 2-line minimum

Day	2-line minimum	3-line minimum
1 day	2 lines	3.26
2 days	2 lines	5.40
3 days	2 lines	7.08
4 days	2 lines	8.48
10 days	2 lines	16.20
20 days	2 lines	30.40

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 Eves

HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS
4 Optional plans, Starting mid \$50's/mo. Supplemental Maternity \$18/mo. Expecting? Complication Covrg. Family Dental \$8.17/mo. 226-1816

HEALTH & MATERNITY
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

Health * Maternity * Complications * Dental Van Shumway 226-1100, 225-3221

LOW COST HEALTH & MATERNITY
Pays \$2000 to \$4000 on top of any other Ins. Mike Perkins 374-6176, 224-3697 eves.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

WANTED: Part or full time position, temporary for Dec. could work into permanent pos. Computer/phone skills helpful, 3 openings \$6/hr. Cheryl 373-6900.

CHEAP! Policy available to help pay what your maternity insurance doesn't! Call before conception. Expecting? Complications ins. only. Van Shumway 226-1100, 225-3221.

\$5/HR + COMMISSION. Ed Dewitt made \$1,850 in 1 wk; Bob Millward made \$1,650 in 1 wk; Nancy Tolofa made \$1,500 in 1 wk and you can do the same. We provide the hottest leads from Television, Radio & weekly national programs. Also generous incentives: cash bonuses & vacations. Choose your shift, pt-time or full-time positions avail. Call for appointment & reserve spot at presentation. 226-8387.

IN A WELL PAYING CAREER within a year. Attend Cosmetology/Barber College. Pt. time, full-time or evenings. Grants and loans. Need income? Will train you for part-time work 373-5585 for M.

MODELS, ACTORS WANTED. Casting for movies, print, TV. Act! Earn \$10-50/hr. All ages, no experience. Call 942-8485.

8- Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED PHLEBOTOMIST needed. Self starter. Earn good money for morning part time work. Call Val 1-800-522-2787 ext 2247.

SEEKING HIGHLY motivated sales persons & cashier for specialty ski shop. Full/pt positions avail. Doug 649-2731 or 226-3072.

PART-TIME Wood working, metal painting, steel fabrication. 11:30am - 3:30pm. Mon-Fri. Must have previous experience in heavy construction, farm or industrial labor, \$5.19/hr w/ raises to \$6.50/hr. Apply at 1400 S. State, Provo.

DELIVERY PERSON
Deliver salt to customers homes. Part-time 7:30-12noon, M-F, \$3.50/hr. Culligan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

WANTED: single male or married couple to work in snowmobile rental business in Park City during Winter Term. Inclds salary & housing. Must be good w/ public & mechanics. 377-7707.

WOMEN/MEN to assist Manager w/ customer service. Car needed, \$100/wk or more. 754-5532.

HELP WANTED for next semester. Store in Univ Mall looking for dorm help, M, W, F, or daily. Send Resume to: Box 458, American Fork, UT 84003.

CATALOG SALES & Delivery. Car & phone necessary. Average up to \$8-10/hr. 754-5532.

MAC-WIZARD needed: familiar with Macintosh Dollars & Sense Software. Data entry, pt-time, good money. Call Greg at Covey & Assoc 377-1888 or Annie at 756-6610.

DIETICIAN Temporary Clinical Dietician Approx 30 hrs/wk, flex hrs. Pos avail Jan 3, 1988. Mountain View Hospital, 1000 E Hwy 6, Payson UT 84651. 465-9201 Ext 106 EOE M/F

HOUSECLEANING & CHILDCARE - my home, 25-30 hrs/wk, must be available most wkday morns & have own car. References req. \$3.75-\$4/hr. Wonderful children, great working cond. This is a terrific job for the right person. Call Bill after 6, 373-2278.

MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST with a small, fast growing scientific instrumentation company to plan and implement production of promotional literature including brochures and product advertisement. Superior writing skills a necessity. Strong science background preferred. BS degree in Journalism, English, or Communications desirable. Please submit resume, salary history, and 3 writing samples by Dec 15th to Nancy Shue c/o Lee Scientific, 4426 S. Century Dr. SLC, UT 84123-2513.

NEEDED PT TIME INDUSTRIAL DESIGNER. Illustration & Model Making. Call Tom 261-4314.

MONEY FOR WINTER SEMESTER International Publishing Co needs students to follow up on leads. \$4/hr guaranteed. Potential of \$100-\$200 for weekend employment. Must have car & be willing to travel. Call 572-2796 collect for campus interview.

EXPANDING COMPANY looking for hard-working, dependable employees. 5 phone survey pos avail, no sales, wkday eves & weekends \$4-\$5/hr. Must commit to at least 24 hrs/wk. Call Mike 375-0612 788 W Center Provo.

WANTED SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Part-time afternoons. Preferably 2yrs experience. Immediate need. Good pay. Send resume w/ cover letter to: MultiLing Internat., PO Box 351, Provo, UT 84601.

10- Sales Help Wanted

EARN \$4-\$11/HR selling candy accounts long-distance. Two shifts 7am-12pm and 12pm-5pm M-F. 226-7828

DIRECT SALES. Business contracting, set own hrs, base & comm or comm. Start in Jan. Contact now. Ryan Willmore at 374-0723 aft 5 or David Stirling at 378-0963.

VISA, MCI SALES. Earn while you learn, call Jack, Janice, after 2pm, 373-4574.

14- Contracts for Sale

4 GIRLS, OLD MILL: Own bdrm w/ jacuzzi & bath, dbl bed. Avail Jan or ASAP. 373-0346 eves, Jeff.

GIRLS-4/pt. \$140/mo inclds utils, close to campus, will deal. Carol 373-5302.

THE COLONY, girls winter contracts. For more info call Nancy or Jolene-374-5628.

C. COVE GIRLS - Lrg quiet pvt rm, pool, jacuzzi, c/b h, grt mngt/ward. April 378-7112 12-5pm, 377-0687 anytime.

GIRLS Contract Pvt Bdrm, DW, MW, \$140 Winter, great rmmts. Suzy 375-1026, 378-3193.

GIRLS Contract Best deal in Provo. Univ Villa, \$140/mo. Call today save \$50. Erica 370-2018

BRANBURY WOMENS Pvt rm for winter. All amenities. Avail mid Dec. Call 374-6569.

GIRLS-Contract for sale \$115/mo, utils incl. Call Jennifer 373-5357.

DT GIRLS CONTRACT. Must sell ASAP! Great view & ward. Call Jana soon at 378-0495.

GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT. Great ward & roommates! Whitney Hall, call 378-0843.

2 GIRLS DT Contracts for sale, great ward & floor. Must sell ASAP. Teresa 378-8653.

CONTINENTAL APTS 2 openings for Men, same apartment. \$100/mo + incl. Roommates RM's form Italy. Call Kevin 373-8780.

GIRLS- RIVIERA CONTRACT \$137/mo + gas. Great roommates. Kristi 370-2241.

GIRLS CONTRACT for Sale. Free Deposit! \$110/mo + elec. Westwood Apt 940 N. 529 W. Provo. Andrea 377-9525/374-0747.

CARRIAGE COVE Girls Contract, pvt rm & vanity, MW, DW, clubhouse & pool. \$168/mo + utils. Call Tammy 377-8708 after 7pm.

BRANBURY 3 Contracts \$155-160. Best ward. Joline & MK 375-9850 or Kathy 373-4961.

2 MENS CONTRACTS \$130/mo inclds utils, micro, DW, AC, pool. Will or Mike 375-1679.

\$100 OR BEST OFFER for Girls Contract \$130 inclds utils. Call 375-9553.

GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT 1 or 2 spaces available. Great Deal! Alisa 374-9441.

GIRLS CONDO Winter, all util paid, only \$145 per month, W/D, covered pkg. 377-6381.

2 BRANBURY Pvt rms avail immed, fully furn, call Dan or Eric at 377-2045.

GIRLS APT FOR RENT W/D, DW, cbl, lg shrd room, grt ward, \$115/mo + utils. Laura 377-2754.

1 MANS ROMAN GARDENS 4 person, \$140 inclds utils. MW, DW, CBL 374-8140.

OLD MILLS GIRLS APT 1 or 2, pvt rms, own bath & jacuzzi, no deposit. Come see! #330 or Call 374-5570.

HOUSE: GIRLS CONTRACT!! \$115/mo Lots of Pluses!! Call Heather M. 373-8363. Come Look.

CHATSWORTH TWNHS 7th N 1st E #8, 1 blk / camp, \$155 + ut, no dep. MW, DW, W/D, cvrd prk. 373-1611

14- Contracts for Sale

GLENWOOD - Girls, FUN Place, grt rm-mts & wd, \$130/mo, pd utils, Micro, pool & spa. 375-7275.

OLD MILL - Mens, \$109/mo + util, Apr rent free, will pay \$150 dep. Call Joe Timpson thru Old Mill off. 377-2338 rm 217.

GIRLS Contract, University Villa, \$140/mo, Call today & save \$100, Call Kris 374-7386.

MENS CONTRACT Devonshire Apts, \$165/mo, W/D, DW, MW, lrg rms. Darren aft 5pm 377-0879.

CONTRACT FOR SALE Branbury Park, own room, Discount Rate, Urgent! 375-9224.

AVAIL NOW! 3 Branbury Contracts, \$185, own rm, fun ward. Leave mess at 373-7822. HURRY!

2 GIRLS Contracts, pvt rm, close to BYU, DW, MW, Indry fac. Call 375-5729.

1 GIRLS Centennial Win ASAP, \$130 utils pd, grt ward/rmmts, MW, DW, Indry. 374-5031.

LEAVING & MUST SELL 1 Contract Men or Women! \$185 + utils, pvt rm, many extras! You get my kitchen accessories! Call 375-7740 Chip.

GIRLS CONTRACT, Willowbrook, Condo, W/D, MW, & use of Clubhouse, Call Wendy 377-4785.

2 MENS CONTRACTS - Cable, MW, Laundry fac. Behind Law Bldg. 377-0921, Matt or Scott.

GIRLS WIN CONT \$117/mo, MW, W/D Fac. Close to Y. 3 fun rmmts. Amy 375-1161.

WOMENS RIVERGROVE DUPLEX very lrg, W/D, MW, DW, Shared rm, \$110/mo. Ruth 375-9625.

GIRLS CONTRACT for Sale Great Ward, Close to Campus, Great Rmmts. \$85 + utils. Call ASAP. Lorianne 377-6577.

GIRLS RAINTEER CONTRACT for sale \$130/mo incl utilities. 377-2870 Jennifer.

GIRLS - KING HENRY: Dep Pd. \$120/mo + elec MW, DW, Pool. Jolynne 373-8014/ 377-1792.

OPENING FOR 2 GIRLS in 4 girl apt. Lrg rms & kitchen sp. MW, D/W Free Heating. 373-4563. Cheryl!

MEN-OPENING AVAIL in Colony Apts. Bg bdrms, nice living rm, D/W, micro, Call James 375-2164.

MENS CONTRACT ON CONDO ROW. 788 E 750 N #7. W/D, DW, MW, FP. \$165/mo. Doug 374-5167.

MENS APT \$120/mo + Elec. Cable, jacuzzi, Pool, c/b house, Gt wd. 377-1181 Todd.

1 OR 2 GIRLS CONTRACTS 2 blks from BYU, DW, MW, Cvrd pkg. TV, Cable. \$150/mo. 377-4034.

PRESIDIO - 2 women's openings, close to BYU, MW, DW, W/D, Cvrd pkg. Fun ward. Call 377-7959 or 374-0983.

CHEAP RENT! ONLY \$115 inclds util. 2 girls places. Bg living area, fun ward near campus. Missionaries. Must sell! 377-7530.

MEN'S HELEMAN HALLS CONTRACT for sale. For more info call Steve 378-0252.

2 GIRLS. Close to campus, own rooms, \$145/mo. Kelly or JoAnn 375-5659.

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS - 4 girl apt. \$115 inclds utils. 3 blks from BYU. Cindy/Shiela 375-4579.

HELP US! 2 girls cmt \$135/mo + utils. DW, MW, 1 blk to BYU. Liz 377-6965 or 375-4856.

GIRLS CONTRACT \$150 + utils. Close to BYU, W/D, DW, MW, Good roomies, Kim or Jill 377-1449.

2 MENS - Shared room, FREE W/D, Cable, micro. Only \$80/mo + gas & lights. Dan or Jon, 375-1966.

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS, 141 E. 700 N. Close to BYU. W/D. \$150/mo + utils. Call Cynthia 375-7270.

MEN'S CONTRACT - Richmond apts. 1 blk, DW, cable, Micro, \$135 + utils. Dan 377-5070.

DT GUYS CONTRACT Must sell ASAP! W Hall, Call Scott at 378-0583 or 226-0456.

MEN'S CONTRACT. Last month rent & dep free. \$130/mo. Call Roger 370-2113.

GIRLS CONTRACT available immed. Last month rent dep free. \$110/mo. Call 375-0145.

RAINTEER - Girls Winter contract, \$130/mo utils incl, shuttle bus, Lisa 375-1885.

MUST SELL - Mens contract. Branbury Park \$155 + utils. DW, MW, 374-1144 Curt or Rodg.

1 OR 2 GIRLS contracts Marin 4/Apt, \$125 + utils, Call Julie or Jen 377-7755.

GIRLS PARK PLAZA \$115/mo, utils pd, Indry fac, MW, Clean, Call Emalee 373-8202.

ENCLAVE CONDO, 2 girls spaces avail, \$185 + utils, Call Leslie or Jana 375-1630.

GIRLS HOUSE CONTRACT, 3 blks to Y, \$110 incld utils, Andrea 374-8112 or 374-1919.

GREAT OPPTY! Girls contract, \$120/mo utils incl. Hurry and call 377-7574.

MENS CONTRACT Richmond Apts, Will negotiate! 377-3270 ask for Dave.

GETTING MARRIED & selling a woman's & a mans contr. Pvt rm, w/ own bth, MW, DW, W/D just outside apt loc in stair well. \$189/mo + utils. Keep dep of \$150! Avail ASAP, Old Mill 722 W 1720 N. #224.

FOUR GIRLS Contracts avail, New condo. New furniture. Great ward. Many extras. Call Samantha 374-7362.

15- Condos

PEACHTREE - Provo's best value. 3 bdrm 2 bth, tennis court, brand new. Final 6 units selling at \$49,500. Choice of 3 floorplans, FHA app. Gary Stone, Broker 373-7653.

MOUNTAINWOOD 2nd phase pre-selling (1 left in 1st phase) 2 bdrm, 2 bth, deck, 700 N. 40 W. Provo. w/g prkg. From \$54,400. Walk to BYU. Gary Stone, Broker 374-0709.

LET'S DEAL Only a few condos left next to BYU. Great investment while the kids are in college. For pvt showings call Dave 225-7539 or Century 21 Harman Realty 224-2010.

CHATHAM TOWN 992 N 900 E #28 Avail Dec \$185/mo + utils. Good ward/loc. W/D, MW, DW, 375-3076.

CONDOS FOR GIRLS at Academy, 639 N. University Ave. W/D, AC, Cable, reduced rates. Call 377-7902 days or 373-2259 nights.

1 OR 2 GIRLS Contracts, Condo Row, 725 N 800 E #1, Call Stephanie or Holly 373-4394.

GIRLS - Victoria Place, country decorated condo- 2 bd/2 bth, W/D, DW, MW, cvrd pkg, 2 blks to Y, \$175, Winter or ASAP. Diane 377-5479.

BROWNSTONE CONDOS for Men & Women, \$125/mo, utils pd, cable TV, DW, MW, Call 373-1145.

COURTSIDE - No dep nec, cvrd prkg, 1 blk to Y, W/D, MW, DW, Call 373-2064.

16- Rooms for Rent

USE YOUR TIME TO STUDY, NOT COOK. Pvt rm for men, inclds meals & utils. Quiet atmosphere. 377-1215 eves.

SPACIOUS RMS for males, Close to Y. \$70/mo inclds utils & living area. Ann 375-5737.

18- Furnished Apts for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Winter sgl \$120, dbl \$90 lights; Sp/Su \$60 + lights inclds micro. 6811; 345 E. 500 N.

GIRLS: F/W Rent \$115 incld utils, 2 bdrm/4 w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E 400 N 373-0819, BYU Approved.

NEWPORTER-MEN Near BYU, Spacious, W/D, Cbl, MW, Utils, Swim, extras. Great V! \$145-165. 340 E 600 N, David B. 377-6112

ALTA APTS
NOW RENTING, FALL \$130 Fall & Winter

1850 N. Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium. LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING, DISHWASHER, MICROWAVE, SATELLITE, BYU APPROVED HOUSING

FOR MEN/WOMEN RECREATION ROOM, PIANO, LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID, PROMPT MAINTENANCE 373-9848

GIRLS: \$125/shrd, \$175/pvt, W/D, Frplc, A yrd, pets OK, utils incl. 373-4191, 377-4080

GIRLS: shrd, \$95 inclds gas, 3 bdrm, 2 bath W 700 N. Call 375-9571

CONDOS & SILVER SHADOW Contract sale. From \$105 to \$155/mo. Call Trouble 377-7902.

LOVELY HEATHER HEIGHTS CONDO. G bdrms. Dec rent free, Newley furn. 72 W 888 Provo. Micro, W/D. \$125 shrd. 375-6719 5pm.

MENS/WOMENS APTS, Twhs Style, Great location & ward, Micro, DW, Underground prkg, cable, Rec room, \$135/mo., 374-8363.

SABLE HEIGHTS, Newly remodeled, 4 m bath, 2 fridg, 2 bdrm, Indry, MW, \$120 + BYU Approved

Aples Housing

ING FOR A WONDERFUL PLACE
TO BEGIN MARRIED LIFE?
NEWLY REMODELED
PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED
2 Bdrm Apts. ALL UTILS PD!
W/D, DW, Patio, BBQ, Wallpaper,
Swimming Pool, Jacuzzi, Clubhouse.
GREAT LOCATION!
W/AMBIENT ATMOSPHERE! 224-8500

OM, 1 1/2 bath, M/H on private lot in
deck, garden, fenced yard, etc. \$330/
1300 W. 373-2777.

STUDIO CONTRACT FOR SALE.
campus, W/D, Furnished, Nice! \$300/
tric. Call 375-6428 or 374-6120.

PT, unfurn, 3 blks from Y1 \$210 + fas
ndry fac, & cable. 377-1758.

M Married Cpls. w/ storage rm. \$250
N 60 E. Provo, 224-0053 Ann.

ouses for Rent

A MAISON Jan 1, Want to rent our
men w/ BYU Standards. Provo, N.
1. Call 225-6510 for appointment.

ouses for Sale

DE 3 Bdrm Brick Home in excel loc in
for rental property in Provo. 373-2777

ness Opportunity

JAPANESE-CHINESE LANGUAGE-
portunity-Comfort Inn, 1555 Canyon
rm #145/ Dec 8th & 9th at 6 & 8pm.
373.

omputer & Video

0 MHz DTK XT 20 Meg \$995
nters, Software, Diskettes, Etc.
Computer Services-Rick-373-4025

SH Memory: 512k, \$199; 1 Meg \$249;
3; 1 Meg SIM for +, SE, II, \$289; Hard
\$499, 40m \$629, 60m \$679; SCSI
29, 1 yr guar. 1-544-2009 eves.

MAD MAC'S
little helper
160 S. State, #120 A, Orem
SCSI).....\$1599.97

UPGRADES:

12K.....\$299.97
MB.....\$299.97
MB.....\$379.97

C DRIVES:

30 MB.....\$739.97
60 MB.....\$499.97
60 MB.....\$629.97
8 external.....\$799.97
8 internal.....\$529.97
floppy disc drive.....\$179.97
aud modem w/cable.....\$159.97
replacement fan.....\$39.97
1017CE 105 keyboard.....\$139.97
C or DOS.....\$159.97
software.....save 25% or more!
hardware.....save 20% or more!

224-5700

MPUTERS - XT'S AND AT's
CALL MIKE 374-1102

0 Laptop w/ book & cable to Macin-
OBO, Eugene evns/wkends 373-

AS SPECIAL-- AIC-AT w/ 640K RAM,
mouse, \$1495. Other options avail.
8939. Don't miss it!

TRA w/ 20 Mg HD, 768k, mouse, Star
rinter, 101- Deluxe Keyboard, Amber
495. Glenn 378-8939.

W/Programs \$500. 375-5312.

WARE 1/2 PRICE New in wrapping. VP
3. Call 377-5614.

onds for Sale

L WEDDING/brides maids dresses.
or 226-6029. Ask for Rice 'N Roses.

H'S OLDEST WHOLESALER
Call Larry 377-2464

2 CT, excel color/clarity, \$800 or BO,
ecky, or Todd 965- 7178 Days.

ellaneous for sale

FOR CHRISTMAS Louis Vuitton li-
ds. Half price. Call 377-0967.

AS TREES- All varieties & sizes,
us. Free stands to students. Baum's,
50 W., Provo.

NS for 13" wheels, brand new, never
price \$50. Call 375- 0766 aft 5pm.

MATERIAL Discount Price, 4 Christ-
375-5921.

V TOSHIBA STRATA/SE Electronic
hone System. \$1500 Firm. 1- 800-

MURATA MODEL 1200 FAX MA-
oler feature) Will sacrifice \$600. 1-
058.

W TOSHIBA Strata/SE Electronic
hone System. \$1500 Firm. 1- 800-

MURATA MODEL 1200 FAX MA-
oler Feature) Will Sacrifice \$600. 1-
58.

iture

ED FURNITURE Also appl. Guarant-
parts & labor. WE PAY CASH for
d merchandise. Provo Furniture &
450 W. Center. 374-6886.

42- Furniture

MISSIONARY SUITS \$15-\$40, Antiques, Furn,
Christmas gifts, Toys, Skis, Dresses, Baby furn.
BARGAIN BARN, 1111 S. State, Provo. 375-
8080

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS, USED, return rentals, trade-ins, like
new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373- 1263.

SCHIMMEL YAMAHA, Hyundai Pianos- Deal-
ers cost. In store fin. Bill Harris Music, 224-0466.

12 STRING GUILD GUITAR, Paid \$1,200 Must
Sacrifice. \$1000/BO. JoAnn 226-7598.

43- Electric Appliances

WHIRLPOOL & HOOVER APPLIANCES- Very
special low prices. Wakefields, 373- 1263.

45- Businesses for Sale

WINDOW CLEANING BUSINESS
BRIAN 375-2534.

47- Skis & Accessories

SKI SERVICE- basic and high performance
tune-ups, waxing, repairs, and rentals. JERRY'S
SPORTS, 577 N State, Orem. 228-6411.

LIKE-NEW SKIS, Poles, Bindings, Car Rack,
Goggles, Complete Package \$120. See @ 774 E
620 N 374-9963.

X COUNTRY SKIING Over Christmas Break.
Girls too. Bill @ 374-7917 or 485-3078 SLC.

52- Mot'le Homes

1974, 12 x 65, Excellent condition, new carpet
& blinds. Call 373-7094.

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive
East, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake
City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only
for the gas you use. Milwaukee, Green Bay, La
Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton-Wisconsin, Min-
neapolis & Rochester-Minnesota. Chicago-Illi-
nois, Indianapolis & Fort Wayne-Indiana. Kansas
City & St. Louis-Missouri.

To qualify, phone-
NATIONAL CAR RENTAL
SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0200
1 OR 2 ROUND TRIP TICKETS TO MIAMI.
\$250 ea. 12/1-12/4. 373-3004.

NEW AIRPORT SERVICE Only \$16.50/person,
ride in comfort in our 1988 Super Stretch Limo.
Leaves 6am & 6pm, Sun-Thurs, Returns 3 &
11:30pm. Sterling Limousine 377-7845.

1 ROUND TRIP TICKET, direct flight to Portland,
OR; \$275 Leaving Dec 16 & returns Jan 8. Call
Darren after 5pm at 377-0879.

4 SALE: 3 one way tickets to Charleston SC via
Atlanta, Dec 20, \$125 ea. 225- 9708.

1 WAY TICKET from Charlotte NC to Albany NY
Dec 27 Call Laura 377-3851.

58- Used Cars

1981 HONDA Reliable student car, \$1600 OBO.
Call Jan days 328-5359 eves 544- 4960.

E.T. AUTO INC
Quality used cars & trucks. Lowest prices in town.
Student Discounts. 1475 N State St Provo
(North of DI) 377-6411.

WRECKED YOUR CAR? Come to E.T. Auto Inc
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Carbohydrates can help athletic performance

By STEPHANIE DAVIS
Special to the Universe

Have you even wondered if there was a way to eat which would actually improve your athletic performance?

Because diet plays a great role in athletics, many different diets have been tried in attempts to increase strength, prolong endurance or alter psychological factors. In 1968, carbohydrate loading was introduced for this reason.

Carbohydrates are the major source of energy found in foods such as breads, pastas, fruits and sweets. Carbohydrates are broken down in the small intestine into glucose (sugar) units and absorbed into the blood. The glucose is then used by the body for energy. The excess glucose is converted to glycogen (chains of glucose) and stored in the skeletal muscle, liver and heart.

There are two phases to the carbohydrate loading diet which should increase glycogen storage levels in your muscles.

Phase one consists of trying to deplete your body of energy stores. This is done by exercising hard for seven days before competition. Following an exhaustive exercise bout, a high-fat, high-protein, low-carbohydrate diet is eaten from the seventh day to the fourth day before the event. Three days before the event, phase two starts, during which a high-carbohydrate diet is followed until the day of the event.

It has been found that this diet can increase the endurance exercise time by 300 percent although performance speed is not affected.

The increased energy (glycogen) stored in the muscles also causes more water to be stored, which may increase endurance. Because of the increased water, muscles also tend to appear larger.

However, there are some drawbacks to carbohydrate loading. For example, water accumulation may cause feelings of muscle pain and heaviness, heart pain and irregular heartbeat. A person susceptible to heart problems should avoid the diet. If you are unsure of your heart condition, consult your physician before using this diet.

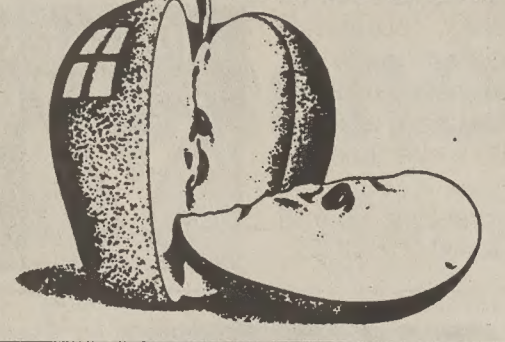
There are other discomforts associated with carbohydrate loading. During phase one, there may be feelings of fatigue, short temper and light-headedness due to the low amount of glucose in the brain and muscles.

This diet is not meant for all types of sports. Carbohydrate loading isn't very effective in short-term, high-intensity activities such as sprinting. In this type of exercise the body seems to rely more on the blood glucose stores and doesn't use much of the glycogen stored in the muscles. Also in long-term endurance races, such as marathons, the body uses fat metabolism as its major source of energy, therefore carbohydrate loading is not really designed for this type of exercise either.

Because of the risks involved it is not recommended that the diet be used more than two to three times per year and only for events lasting approximately 60 minutes.

An alternative method consists of eating a lot of carbohydrates the day or night before a race. Studies have shown that this form of carbohydrate loading (without the depletion stage) can also result in high muscle glycogen levels. This method is not associated with the risks and discomforts that the other diet creates, and it may be beneficial in whichever athletic event you participate in.

Health Hints



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Counseling available for local students

By MICHELLE CLAWSON
Universe Staff Writer

Sources of help are available for Utah County students who may be suffering from depression or contemplating suicide and need someone to discuss their problems with.

Paul Rasmussen, a social worker and the residential coordinator of the Salt Lake Valley Mental Health Crisis Service, said that often students feel too intimidated to call and express their problems and concerns. "Many people think they have to be really sick to get help in solving problems," said Rasmussen. "This way of thinking is only a myth."

According to a spokesman at the Utah Valley Crisis Line, many people hesitate to express their feelings and ask for help because they think crisis lines are only for those who are really in trouble. But the spokesman said crisis centers are very concerned about the many minor problems that students face today.

"Despite the fact one's problem is major or minor, at least there is someone to talk to. That is what we are here for," said the spokesman.

According to the spokesman, many calls come from young students who are having problems with girlfriends, boyfriends and other personal problems.

"The vast majority of calls are depression and confusion of personal identity," the spokesman said. He said yesterday, alone, the crisis line received 35 phone calls from depressed students.

According to the spokesman, the crisis center's goal is to make the depressed individual realize there is something to live for. He said stu-

dents need to focus on the positive aspects in their life and to remember things have not always been the way they currently are and that they can change.

"By focusing on positive aspects, the problem causing depression is still

there but it seems to fade and blend into other things. They can stop dwelling on that one problem," said the spokesman.

Rasmussen said people become depressed and suicidal because they are overwhelmed with life's challenges.

Counselors react to shooting

By JASON CHAFFETZ
Special to the Universe

The BYU counseling office has responded with added support for students and families after Monday's shooting of a BYU student.

Responding with police, a counselor on call and the directors of the counseling department converged on the scene to assist police in handling emotional students and parents after Shirrel Russell Young, 18, a freshman from Newberg, Md., was killed

by what investigators are calling a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Two counselors will continue to give assistance at Deseret Towers where the shooting occurred.

Richard Johnson, the department's spokesman, said, "They (students) need to talk and not harbor anything. As a university community we need to be sensitive to feelings and be available to help people work through their feelings."

People seeking counseling should call the counseling office at 378-3035.

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3,700 at Pearl Harbor might have lived, says WWII reporter

By HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU
Senior Reporter

"JAPAN WARS ON U.S. AND BRITAIN; MAKES SUDDEN ATTACK ON HAWAII; HEAVY FIGHTING AT SEA REPORTED" — The New York Times, Dec. 8, 1941.

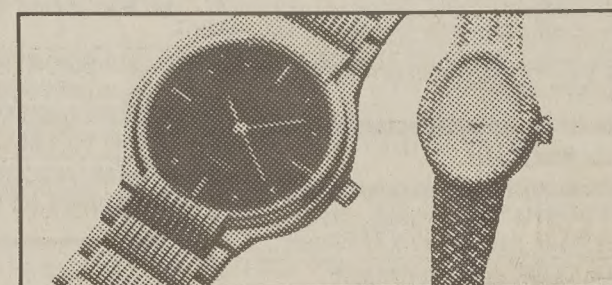
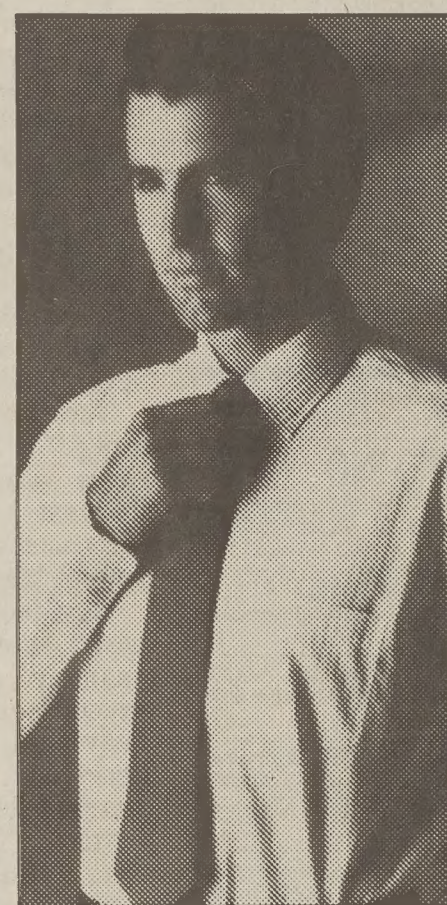
"CONGRESS DECLARES WAR ON JAPAN; 3,000 CASUALTIES IN HAWAII AIR RAID" — The Christian Science Monitor, Dec. 8, 1941.

Forty-seven years ago today, "Japan attacked Pearl Harbor at approximately 7:52 a.m. Hawaii time," Alfred P. Pratte, a BYU Communications Department professor said. That afternoon, the United States declared war against Japan by the Senate vote of 82 to 0 and the House vote of 388 to 1, according to The Christian Science Monitor.

According to the book, "Pearl Harbor, The Verdict of History" a Japanese naval task force reached 220 miles north of Oahu and launched 350 aircraft — 40 torpedo bombers, 78 fighter aircraft, 103 high-level bombers and 129 dive bombers. As a result of this, Pratte said approximately 3,700 Americans were killed.

Pratte was a reporter for the Honolulu Star-Bulletin on the 25th anniversary of Pearl Harbor and studied the attack for six months in preparation for a series of articles that the newspaper published. He said some of the 3,700 victims might have been saved. "The attack on Pearl Harbor had begun a half-hour before Japanese planes attacked."

According to Pratte, a Japanese submarine, I-19, 1,000 miles off the United States, had sunk a U.S. lumber boat, Cynthia Olson. The sinking boat sent signals, and the messages were picked up by the ocean liner, Lurline, and the Lurline sent them to San Francisco. However, authorities in San Francisco did not get the warning out before the attack on Pearl Harbor began because they did not act decisively enough, said Pratte.



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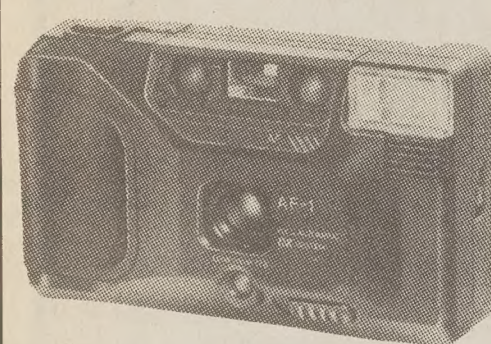
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